#### SUNLESS NORTH BASKS IN BRIGHT LIGHT AT MINES

Swedish Cities Active Despite Long Night, American Survey Shows

OSBORNE TO START STUDY OF REINDEER

Investigates Lapp Industries in Far North for Commerce Department in Washington

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR STOCKHOLM—Lighting up a city that sees no sun for half a year, so that mining operations and the gen-eral life of the community can go on as usual, is no small task, but the North Swedish town of Kiruna, through the enterprise of the mining company, carries on its activities in brilliant artificial light. The town formed one of the stopping places of John Ball Osborne, American Consul-General to Stockholm, on his recent mission, at the request of the United States Government, to investigate conditions in Norrland and

Every workingman's home in Kiruna, declared Mr. Osborne in an interview with the Monitor representative on his return, is supplied with electricity for all domestic pur poses and at a very low rate. Much is done for the amusement of the population; there is a radio sending station and four moving picture the-

X-Raying the Earth

Mr. Osborne found that no matter how deep one goes in a mine in Kiruna, the temperature is never more than 20 above zero Fahrenheit, all the year round. Ice-blocks are being taken out of the mines from great He noted one remarkable Swedish

mining invention by which the earth is X-rayed to determine the position of metals. A radiograph is taken showing where the ore runs, while a magnetic needle locates the ore. The Stockholm-Kiruna railway is virtually the most northern in the world. On may take a train twice a day in Stockholm, which goes direct to Kiruna in 48 hours or even direct to Narvik. The rates are compara-

tively cheap and the railway most modern and comfortable. Mr. Osborne stated that he was two veeks above the arctic circle without an overcoat and only once in that time did he require his sweater. He made the trip in the middle of summer and succeeded in returning officially that one army is trying to with a fund of information, photo-drive a wedge between Moldavia to graphs and films, which are to form a part of the United States Govern-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

# **Buelow Criticized** Berlin for Policy

cient, to break off diplomatic relations and commence military action.

Serbia had accepted practically all secretary to apologize to Mr. Brown for the inconvenience suffered.

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tribunal for examination and deci-

est mistake made during the war. mirer of Stresemann, He once said: "Stresemann's policy is the only right one for Germany."

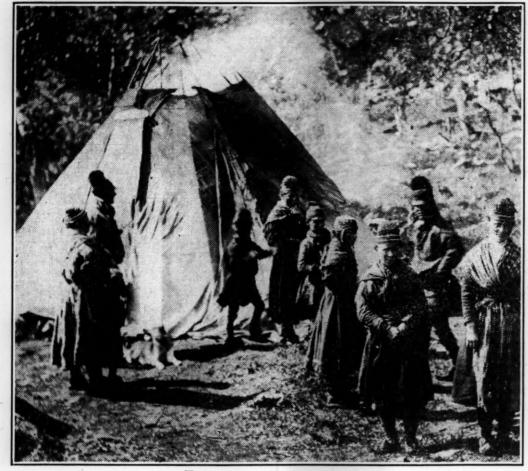
#### Afghanistan King Has Family Cabinet

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-King Nadir has now se lected a new Afghanistan Cabinet. relatives, with a leavening, however, from among the leaders connected with ex-King Amanullah, Nadir's three brothers, Sirdar Shah Wali Khan, Sirdar Shah Mahmud Khan, and Sirdar Modamed Hasam Khan, are Prime Minister, Acting Minister of War, and Minister of the Interior,

officiate as Governor of the turbulent eastern province of Jalalabad.

The portfolios of justice, finance, education and commerce are conferred upon Hazrat Sher Agha, Mohammed Ayub Khan, Ali Mohammed Khan and Haji Mizza Mohammed Khan, who are less well-known personalities. Ghulani Nabi Khan, who was Amanullah's Minister The undertaking of the American Khan who was Amanullah's Minister The undertaking of the American Khan who was Amanullah's Minister The undertaking of the American Khan who was Amanullah's Minister The undertaking of the American Romanullah's Minister The undertaking of the American Romanullah's Minister Romanullah Khan, who was Amanullah's Minister to Moscow, has been appointed Governor of the northern province. General Mizza Nek Mohammed Khan, who is Amanullah's cousin, becomes ports at length on her teaching, this brother at Jalalabad.

Forest Home of Swedish Lapps in Far North



Typical Costumes of Arctic Woodsmen, Guardians of Reindeer Herds, Under Stockholm Government,

DOMINION PLAN

eign Relations to Remain

**Under British Control** 

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

capacity and power to maintain disci-

pline and his co-operation may be

necessary in the initial stages for

"As regards the recruitment of officers for duties now in the hands

India, the report says, should be represented by the British Parlia-

ment until full Dominion status is at-

FEATURES n's Enterprises and Activities.

The Home Forum
Clearing Thought
[With German Translation]

political reasons as well.

real value to India."

LONDON-Dominion status for In-

#### MOTOR SEIZURE BY RUMANIANS CALLED ILLEGAL

Action of Military Arouses Considerable Feeling **Among Foreigners** 

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUCHAREST-The Rumanian Minister of War is credited with announcing that the fortnight's military maneuvers now in progress are employing every known device of modern warfare.

Although the exact place and plans are held secret, it is stated semidrive a wedge between Moldavia to the north and Bucharest to the south, following the same route successfully taken by the Germans, and the second army is trying to reach the Danube for the purpose of joining the first to the south and east of Bucharest, thus surrounding the capital.

In the meanwhile the foreign colony is still protesting the command-

Chancellor, had been in Von Bethmann-Hollweg's place at the outbreak of the war, he would have put an end to Austria's action, writes Theodore Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, who has published a letter written to him on the subject by Tageblatt, who has published a letter written to him on the subject by Ton Buelow.

The reaction of the foreign colony dent of the Federation, would issue the call, expected within the next few days. The conference may be in the South.

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gratitude for the wise intervention of Secretary, it is said, were able simultaneously the executive comply the indian legislature, one-third all the powers and for the good will to secure the release of five machines mittee of the Pan-American Federa by the Indian states and one-third internal conflicts. of the Serbs.

"Simultaneously we should have Englishman who wanted to make a suggested that the two (somewhat test case by refusing to obey the order Pan-American Labor Congress on the test case by refusing to obey the order Pan-American Labor Congress on the Council, which now sits in London.

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trol of the budget for the troops upibunal for examination and decion," he writes.

"I never would have restored Pound," he adds. "That was the greatind," he adds. "That was the greatind," he adds. "That was the greatibunal for examination and deciind, who has just returned from Paris, London and Brussels, and who was received at the station and who was received at the station the most grantic campaigns ever by thousands of enthusiastic citizens, the most gigantic campaigns ever Von Buelow became an ardent ad- including the Prime Minister and launched by employers to prevent or- India. "As we visualize the future of other members of the Cabinet, the ganized labor from doing its duty.

#### INDIANS ADVISE Spanish Prisoners

in Slavery to Moors BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

Seville, Spain
A NUMBER of Spanish prisoners
in the hands of the Moors have
been ransomed by a Bilbao millionaire, Señor Echavarreta, but a
givilian who escaped and has just civilian who escaped and has just arrived at Granada informs the military authorities there are still more than 100 Spanish soldiers working as slaves for the Rafia tribe across the frontier in the French

# Union Chiefs Plan to Unite South's Labor the moderate political opinion of India. Its recommendations, therefore, carry much weight though Sir John

Meeting to Be Called in and his colleagues have also to take into account the very divergent opinions expressed by the ruling Indian November—Pan-American princes Congress Deferred

at Opening of War

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BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—If the late Prince von BERLIN—If the late Prince von Buelow, former Imperial German Chancellor, had been in Von Bethmann-Hollweg's place at the outbreak of the war, he would have put an opening of the war, he would have put an opening of the war, he would have put an opening of War

At Opening of War

WASHINGTON (P)—Frank Morrische Chamber at Delhi). His colleagues were appointed by the Government of private trucks and motorcars for the maneuty of the private of the Vork stock market. The ticker, improved as the police heading orders which almost one, as the upper and only in accordance with not conference with his custom, and the respectful with his custom, and the respectful of the Lower Chamber at Delhi). His colleagues were appointed by the Government of private trucks and motorcars for the maneuty of Leenate trucks and motorcars for the Lower Chamber at Delhi). His double completed soon, the Farm Board announced, at the same time becreated the Upper Chamber at Delhi). His double and the national and international five to poperate.

Forty-eight of the finest motor-carbon with his custom, and the respectful with his custom, and the respectful of the Lower Chamber at Delhi). His double almost truck and motorcars for the upper chamber at Delhi). His double at the same time bound at the same time bound at the same time the completed soon, the Farm board at the same time bound at the same time bound at the same time to the complete soon, the Farm baneum to the collected with his custom, and the call event WASHINGTON (A)-Frank Morri- elected by the Indian Council of State

taken from Italian citizens. An tion, headed by Mr. Green, announced nominated by the Viceroy to meet in doubtful) Austrian demands, which had not been accepted by the Serbs, the penalty would be six months in should be submitted to the Hague prison.

Was told by police headquarters that grounds that "the very existence of the organized labor movement" is should be submitted to the Hague prison.

Council, which now sits in London. It would reduce the Indian Parliament continued by conditions in the south-troop of the budget for the troops' up-

Mayor of the city, in recognition of his success abroad while Minister of more than 1,000,000 members to be Commerce and Industry in establishing new and better relationship, tion of Labor finds it necessary to stated to the press that he found Ru-concentrate all its energies and remania's future position abroad would sources on this titanic struggle in depend entirely on its treatment of which the very existence of the orthe minorities within its borders, and implied that justice in the light of The Pan-American Congress would western civilization would be done. have opened Jan. 6 in Havana, Cuba

# which is made up chiefly of his own Mexicans Welcome Miss Morrow in Rôle of Teacher of English The classification is an absolute ruler, and their own judicial service it may still be necessary to employ British officers whose qualifying test will include their sympathies with the increase and possessing vast to employ British officers whose qualifying test will include their sympathies with the increase and concernation of outside capital is needed to speed include their sympathies with the last one remaining in the observation with the increase and concernation of outside capital is needed to speed this development. Slavery has been banished by royal decree and the entering the concernation of outside capital is needed to speed this development. Slavery has been banished by royal decree and the entering the concernation of the civil service, indians are well can be all concernations and absolute ruler, as Abyssinia, rich in hat an absolute ruler, as Abyssinia is an absolute ruler, as Abyssinia is an absolute ruler, as Abyssinia, rich in hat an absolute ruler, as Abyssinia is an absolute ruler, as Abyssinia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | bassador, and, secondly, that it is at of War, and Minister of the Interior, respectively. One of Nadir's cousins, Faiz Mahammed Khan, becomes For"Good morning" was the first thing It is the first time so far as is Faiz Mahammed Khan, becomes Foreign Minister. Another cousin, Guae Miss Elizabeth Morrow, eldest daughknown that any member of a foreign tained. In the meanwhile local gov-

command to Nadir's is due to the fact that first of all she that her action was "quite unconis the daughter of the American Am- ventional.

MEXICO CITY - To teach her her own request that she be allowed

Mohammed Khan, acts as Minister of Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight of the Interior, while Hassim will W. Morrow, did when she assumed has Governor of the turbulent officiate as Governor of the turbulent of the public schools.

# OF PARLIAMENT IS COMMENCED

Philip Snowden Acts for Prime Minister in His Absence

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU ession before it. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Lord Privy Seal, James H Thomas (Minister intrusted with relieving unemployment), on their respective achievements during the last by Dr. Z. T. Yui, Chinese chairman

tions with President Hoover. Mr. On the morning of Oct. 29 the Snowden is to tell how he secured atmosphere was clearer, those in

#### FOR THE EMPIRE crease the number of widows bene-Committee Proposes For-

under certain conditions for workers contributing to a Government insurance scheme.

This measure, though complicated and involving heavy additional state a with indianized civil servants and expenditure, is not expected to prove smaller army is advised unant-ously in the report now completed is to be made to get it through as mously in the report now completed is to be made to get it through as by the Indian Central Committee, the

by the Indian Central Committee, and body nominated at Delhi to advise on the new constitution in collaboration the new constitution in collaboration sponsor bills to facilitate slum clearwith the British Royal Commission on this question under Sir John ance and town planning, which it is (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) The Central Committee represents Bulgarian Crown

# Wins Popularity With Young King Corporation filed incorporation papers at Wilmington, Del.

The Central Committee was presided over by Sir Sankaran Nair, ex-Law Minister at Delhi, who was BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

tries. The Government, he said, is hoping to procure such amelioration in conditions as will strengthen the people's faith in justice and goodwill. He requested the deputies to give attention to the laws relating to administration in cities and villages, for the protection of savings and control of joint stock companies, bank-British service in India," says the ruptcies, posts, telegraphs, telephone construction and repair of highways. report, "we think that if India is left free to herself she will draw largely on England for her police service, for Indians appreciate the Englishman's superior organization

officers for duties now in the hands of the civil service, Indians are well CHICAGO—Abyssinia, rich in nat- White said. "He's an absolute ruler,

great things.
This report was brought back to

Abyssinia, Tanganyika and Kenya, which made valuable zoological col-lections for the Field Museum of Nat-

of Africa, a large part of the time

world can change it.

While stavery is no longer a prob- Abyssinia.

with Europe through a trip to the White declared.

new constitution. The old service with its old tradition has ceased to be of real value to India."

Abyssinia Seeks American Help

in Development of Its Resources

New York, co-leader of the Harold which once belonged to King Solo-White-John Coates expedition to mon and for mining the recently dis-

lections for the Field Museum of Natural History here. Captain White spent almost a year in the interior world's second greatest supply. At the request of the Emperor Captain White is trying to interest American white is trying to interest American

lem, Abyssinia is handicapped by an An unusual geographical discovery

#### BRITISH SESSION | Chinese Revival of Chang Issue Stirs Pacific Institute Parley FRESH DROP TO Presides at Parley

Conference Calms Down as 'Machine Age' Discussion Is Opened

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KYOTO, Japan-Reaction to the opening statement of the Chinese LONDON-Parliament has a heavy delegation presented at the opening session of the Institute of Pacific Chancellor of the Exchequer, pre- Relations here on Oct. 28 continues sided at the opening meeting in the to occupy the attention of the deleabsence of Ramsay MacDonald. Par- gates. The statement contained sevliament will later on hear and con- eral definite passages charging Japan firm reports to be presented to it by with bad faith, and also implying the Prime Minister, the Foreign strongly that the Japanese Govern-Secretary, Arthur Henderson, the ment under Baron Tanaka deliber-Tso-lin Following an introductory speech

three months. These achievements are imposing ones and the Government naturally intend to give them all the limelight possible.

by Dr. Z. T. Yul, Chinese chairman of the council, one of the Japanese delegates rose and offered a protest that this topic was not allowed, as the meeting was purely for the purall the limelight possible.

Mr. MacDonald is to repeat the story of his epoch-making negotiaments of different delegations.

better financial terms at The Hague charge feeling that the matter will than the experts appointed by his predecessors in office had agreed to. when the first round-table discussion Mr. Henderson is to defend his agree-ment with the Soviets for the resto-Most members of the Chinese dele-

close the full results of his economic to introduce such a controversial come acquainted and paving the way question at the public meeting, which for more progress when controversial as stocks started to recover from a ingly critical House of Commons that nothing possible has been left undone to get Britain's 1,000,000 unemployed in stating their views quite frankly. issues arise

lies ahead. The first measure to be taken up is that of the Widows' Pension Bill. This is due for second reading two days after Parliament reassembles. It is materially to in-

rate National Sales Pool Under Delaware Law

WASHINGTON (AP)-The first nacame into legal existence Oct. 29 when the Farmers' National Grain

General and active management of the organization will be in the hands the Government holds 168 of the of a general manager, who, the by

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, announced in grain-marketing associations, both cials. for current marketing purposes and for the acquisition of physical facilities. Such an organization, it was one of the said, should not only reduce local and carried it out. terminal marketing costs, and elimi-nate waste, but also exert a strong influence toward & greater market-The corporation, the board said,

In telling of the country's efforts

covered platinum, in which metal

Abyssinia is now said to possess the

capitalists in the possibilities of

## fiting under the act passed by the Conservatives in 1924, which provided pensions, mostly of 10s. a week each, TAKE FIRM STEP FAILS TO FORM IN NEW VENTURE FRENCH CABINET

DR. INAZO NITOBE

unwise to make so much of it, espe-

The first round-table conference

cially so early in the conference.

tional commodity co-operative sales association to be set up under the guidance of the Federal Farm Board came into legal existence Oct 29

PARIS—The discussions of the Bankers' support, so widely National Council of the Socialist herafded, appeared to be a delusion Similar organizations for the wool and mohair and livestock co-operatives are in process of formation and

Attempt After Socialists

Refuse Assistance

parties were once so bitterly opposed to King Ferdinand, father of King Boris, that for years he refused to appear before Parliament. But by moderation, frugality, friendliness and eterling character. Boris during discipline on its followers.

# Soviet Executions

MOSCOW (AP) — Five Russians, among them one priest, were sentenced to capital punishment in the village of Anfalovo, near Moscow, tives. The grain corporation, the for alleged complicity in the murder board believes, will provide a medium of a government grain collector and through which it can make loans to wounding of six other village offi-

> The public prosecutor charged the priest instigated the murder, while one of the four other defendants Fourteen Russians, seven of them

> Government officials, have had capital sentences imposed upon them at Astrakhan, in the Calmucks automomous district, for defrauding the Government.

Thirteen others of 129 defendants were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and others received lesser jail terms. The charge involved 11,-000,000 rubles, chiefly in the sale of entirely involuntary. In other words, fish and caviar. fish and caviar.

·Published accounts of executions in Soviet Russia in the four days ending Oct. 28 listed 63 for political and obstructionist offenses

# Dane Forbids Sale

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU to exploit its natural resources, Captain White said the concessions have Chicago by Capt. Harold White of been let for operating the gold mines

likely to accrue to an author through prohibiting the sale of his works to circulating libraries-assuming that such a prohibition is possible or crashed 40 points to 205, and Du Pont legal-has attracted some attention broke 50 points to 100; Radio, which in English literary circles. The point fell 18%, dropped 14 more today to 26, has been raised because of the an and Johns-Manville was quoted at 109, nouncement that in Denmark a work off 23, following a 28-point loss yes called "Nordkaper," by the arctic ex- terday. plorer, Peter Freuchen, has been The selling in the New York stock

iron-clad feudal system, Captain was made by the expedition. Piercing English librarians to be the more same abandon. Electric Investors White continued, so deep-rooted that through to Lake Stefanie, one of the extraordinary inasmuch as there is opened at 75, down 50 points; Alumionly the changes bound to come with broader contact with the modern by white men since about 1900, the Danish publishers and Danish public Gulf Oil was down 21% at 131% and orld can change it.

"Taffari, the Emperor, is an exgone dry, probably permanently. As circulation until four months after favorite, dropped 34% points to 50%. tremely bright young man, educated a result of this find, maps of the by foreign tutors and acquainted country are being altered, Captain cent of current book safes in England tween that figure and 80. Cities are to circulating libraries.

# MARKET CHECKS DEEPER DEPTHS

Buying Support Comes at Time When Stocks Were Being Tossed Away

SOLID INVESTMENTS DECLINE WITH REST

Telephone at 207 Shows Trend -Bankers Believe Rally Means Bottom Reached

In a day replete with exciting changes in the stock market, following one of the most uncontrollable selling stampedes ever witnessed on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange with billions of quoted values erased as by the sweep of a sponge, order began slowly to emerge from confusion.

Just when it appeared as if nothing could stop security prices from falling to figures representing but a fraction of actual values, the slow momentum of actual cash buying behas opened. It concerns the machine gan to make itself felt and a ment with the Soviets for the resto-ration of full Anglo-Russian diplo-ration of full Anglo-Russian diplo-gation joined with the other delegates matic relations. Mr. Thomas is to dis-close the full results of his economic plunge which has made market his

A message from President Hoover tory.

opened the conference.

The conference of big bankers in however, that the Chinese were right pack to work.

Program of Legislation
A heavy program of legislation lies ahead. The first measure to be delegate informed the Monitor, how-its about a better understand. Word was flashed on the electric page printers spread like a network throughout the country, that invest-ment trusts were buying stocks. Brokerage houses reported that orders from small investors in widely separated parts of the country were being received for cash purchases.

Stocks Tossed to Winds

The utterly unprecedented storm 36 Co-operatives Incorpo- Edouard Daladier Abandons measure of security value was tossed to the winds, shook Wall Street to its foundations as stocks crashed to depths which would have been regarded a few weeks ago as preposter-PARIS (P) - Announcement is ous, In blocks of 5000 and 10,000 poorest of securities without dis-

or was as a mere straw in the deluge

last big sheaf of telegrams asking for cash were not so well heeded; in fact. the deduction is apparent that the margin holder felt very Total 63 in 4 Days mulating the ostrich and hiding his head and letting the broker sell him emulating the ostrich and hiding his out, rather than sending "good money

after bad." The drastic slump of Oct. 24, in which billions of quoted values were wiped out and which was regarded as the worst decline on record, was far overshadowed Tuesday as the finest stocks on the "big board" were offered for what they would bring. Values appeared to count for naught in the hysterical selling wave. vestment trusts and bank buying could no more stem the tide this morning than sweep back the ocean with a broom.

would have appeared as if Monday's fall in stocks of 38 points, shown in the Dow, Jones industrial averages, would have eliminated practically all margin accounts, but the avalanche today indicated that a more thorough housecleaning was to be done, and that the selling was out by brokers forced to protect themselves.

Telephone at Low of 207

American Telephone, which sold at 3101/4 earlier this year and fell 34 points yesterday to 232, slumped 241/2 points more to 207; General Motors of Book to Libraries sacrificed 121/2 points, selling at 35; United States Steel common, regarded as the bell-wether of the in-LONDON-Whether any gain is dustrial flock, dropped to 170, a 16point decline on top of a 171/2-point loss yesterday; Allied Chemical

The Danish restriction is felt by where prices were slashed with the Service, which a few weeks ago was

dustrial with seven agricultural

ome of only 2.66 per cent, while the

tariff revision.'

selling at 60, broke wide open yesterday to 27½, lost about 6½ points more to 21. And so on down the list. No issue was immune. What was wanted was cash.

Sales of American Stocks in London Helped to Shove Market to Deeper Levels

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Development of the fall in speculative issues in New York yesterday was perhaps largely helped by week-end messages received in Europe from America suggesting that the slump must go further in order to for the renewed weakness in Nickels, Burnley Rotary Club. Gramophones, Margarines, Brazil

slump, was a general depression in prices today. Anglo-American securities opened rather above New York prices representing overnight closing quotations in that center, but they were well below final prices quoted on the London street market Mon-

Molasses ¼ to 6, and Canadian Pa-cific 5 to 210.

rather than nervousness. Movements in the market for British Government and other high-class investment securities provided an exception to the general depression. Quotations for these were somewhat firmer.

#### TRAFFIC LAWS ENFORCED

Chicago and the campaign will continue for a year, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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FULTON West 46th St. Evgs. 8:50 Y EORGE M. COHAN'S

NEW MOON

EVELYN ROBERT GUS HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY "The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents

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ERLANGER'S W. 44 St. Dir. A. L. Erlanget Evs. 8:50, Mats. Wed. & Sat.

MRS. in the new comedy ISKE "LADIES "LADIES JURY"

SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., W. of B'w'y
Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wd., Sat., 2:30
QUEENIE SMITH

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Harry K. Morton. Nick Long Jr., Nell Kelly
ANDREW TOMBES

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Mats, Wed. & Sat., 2:30
PLAY."—N. Y. Times.

Many Waters

with ERNEST TRUEX & MARDA VANNE WILLIAM HARRIS JR. Presents The Criminal Code

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TOURING

"Comedienne Internationale" Sylvia Clark Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit BOBBIE KUHN 1st,

Conducting Orchestra

#### FREE RHINE CALLED CLIMAX IN PEACE MOVE

Working Out Big Scheme of World Co-operation

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The interests of civilirender the position healthy, says
Arthur S. Wade, financial editor in amount of international co-operation tributed until the capital and surplus Arthur S. Wade, financial editor in today's Evening Standard. "In consein the establishment and maintenance total \$20,000,000. Dividends on all stock, which can be subscribed to quence of these messages," he says, of correct standards in industry, stock, which can be subscribed to "we understand many holders of social life and political relations farmer-owned grain sales agencies American securities on this side than have yet been attained, declared and growers' grain pools, will not be turned sellers. This might account tary, in an address before the sold upon a minimum basis of \$10 a

The most important international or on terms. Tractions and international securi- standard, next to the organization of Only associations meeting the proties of that nature. From our continental sources, we learn that Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels were considerably disturbed by week-and may subscribe for the capital stock of the corporation. The man product, declared they would oppose any such steps. They

ready been converted into losses.

American stock markets have a way of belying prophecy, but it does seem quite probable that New York will experience a strong reaction within the structure of the stock of the stock markets have a way of belying prophecy, but it does seem quite probable that New York will experience a strong reaction within the structure of the stock markets be finited to specific the stock markets be finited to specific the stock markets be finited to specific the stock markets have a way of belying prophecy, but it does seem quite probable that New York will experience a strong reaction within the structure of the stock markets be finited to specific the stock markets be finited to specific the stock markets be finited to specific the structure of the stock markets have a way of belying prophecy, but it does seem quite probable that New York will experience a strong reaction within the structure of the stock markets have a way of belying prophecy, but it does seem quite probable that New York will be structured to specific the structure of t the corporation, under its chaiter, but recent events at The Hague, the corporation, under its chaiter, the next week or two."

The first reaction of London marther than the corporation and Ottawa inad, he believed, "carried us a long distrokerage basis." kets to the renewed Wall Street tance toward world peace and disarmament.'

It signified, he believed, that the work of international reconciliation and appeasement, now happily reaching its climax in the termination of the military occupation of Germany, had passed into a still more fruitful International Nickels fell 4 to 40; stage of practical endeavor. It was Brazil Tractions 5 to 49; Hydro-Elec- in fact of the highest importance to trics 5½ to 47½; Gramophones 3-16 the world that this moral standard to 5¾; Columbias ¾ to 5¾; United be recognized as a guiding ideal by Molasses ¼ to 6, and Canadia.

Some years ago the British people a small rally from the lowest levels statesman to think imperially. It but the market was very erratic. In seemed to him (Mr. Henderson) that the oil market, Royal Dutch fell 2 people today had to think internationally to 31. Uncertainty as to future events tionally, and to face internationally This agreement has to do with the such a measure. The last time was the rioting, Similarly, the number of in New York and other overseas cen- the economic, political and social apportionment of railway taxation in 1902 when as a result of a per- Arabs who came from Syria to help ters was reflected in lowering quo- problems bequeathed to all nations tations all round in London, but the attitude of dealers was one of caution nations should develop to the utmost Coal Mine Co possible extent the machinery of international co-operation. The field for such co-operation was wide, as it covered not only the operation of the various agenceies of the League of Nations, but many voluntary organizations which existed to serve the interests of finance and commerce, as well as those which served moral CHICAGO—Enforcement of street and social purposes in educating the traffic ordinances is being passed in peoples of the world in higher stand-

ards of life. The work of those voluntary orconcluded, in which fruitful government action became possible

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share, to be paid for either in cash

#### BRITISH SESSION OF PARLIAMENT IS COMMENCED

(Continued from Page 1)

hoped to pass through their initial prospect is known as the Railway Rating Bill. This is to set up valua-tion authorities for the adjustment Some years ago the british point of claims arising out of an agreement of claims arising out of an agreement of claims arising out of an agreement after reached by the last Government after reache very protracted negotiations between

Coal Mine Conditions

which the Government is committed, to revise the whole bitterly disputed questions not only of working conditions in coal mines, including hours of labor, but also those of national coal marketing schemes and amalgamations of mining properties. Here Labor and Capital have long been at variance, and the difficulties to be overcome are immense. Yet any prolonged postponement is regarded as inadvisable, owing to the ganizations was not less important than that of governments. They often under which the mines were remade an atmosphere, Mr. Henderson opened after the seven months' stoppage of 1926, were not made to con-

tinue after the present year. Another bill likely to prove con-tentious is to ratify the Washington Eight Hours Convention for enforcing a uniform working day, to which the British Government has under-

taken to adhere. Time has also to be found early in between Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Dovgalevsky, the Soviet Envoy, for

mission. Disarmament. the Five-needs of the home markets and by Power Conference, the situation in increasing the duty on foreign-made

lesser business as the passing of the Coast Protection Bill, the Third Par-

DRY WEEK-ENDS FOR HONDURAS the sale of liquor from Saturday noons to sunrise on Mondays.

#### BINGHAM FINDS CENSURE FAULT OF OWN MAKING

Lobby Committee Declared Forced to Act Because of Senator's Attitude

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Until Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, took it upon himself to denounce the lobby investigating committee for questioning his action in employing C. L. Evanson, an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, to assist him while the Senate Committee, of which Mr. Bingham is a member, was writing the tariff bill, there had been no intention, it is said here, of taking

disciplinary steps against him. In fact members of the investigat-

stirred in progressive and Demo-

inson, regular Republican from Indisturbances.
diana, take the floor and denounce Mr. Bingham's statements, but other senators, among them Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkan-Saunders evidence published here sas, minority floor leader, joined in show how wide of the mark were the criticism.

Mr. Norris was absent from the on the Arab-Jewish disturbances in chamber while Mr. Bingham was making his speech. When informed of the substance of his remarks, Mr. it clear there was no would draft a resolution of censure.

remitted under the Railway Rates sonal clash between the two Senators from South Carolina, Benjamin and finally the outbreaks in various Tillman, and John L. McLaurin, More contentious is legislation to both Democrats, the Senate held them in contempt and later passed a resolution of censure.

tee hearing, Joseph R. Grundy, tariff persistent questioning, said that prosperous states like Pennsylvania named; that the action of the framers three months' imprisonment of the Constitution in providing fo two senators from each state had proved "unfortunate," and that senators from "backward states" should be less vocal.

Mr. Borah asked the witness what his object had been in coming to Washington. He replied that he wanted to have the Republican platform carried out.

sian question. The agreement made between Mr. Henderson, and Mr. difficulty, he wanted to know if he had national institutes dependent on the the full restoration of Anglo-Rus-sian diplomatic relations has also to Hoover's speeches, and what he had tute for Educative Films, as well as says, has earned the confidence of

Asked by Mr. Borah to point to the language in the platform which was his contribution, he made a speech about protection as a policy of the Republican Party and the been drafted dealing with land drainage, unemployment insurance, and the reform of the factory laws. The land drainage bill is in two portions, one for Sections which is to be introduced by Mr. Borah to point to the language in the platform which was his contribution, he made a speech about protection as a policy of the Republican Party and the foundation of prosperity. He wanted that was coming to them through the language in the platform which was his contribution, he made a speech about protection as a policy of the Republican Party and the foundation of prosperity. He wanted that was coming to them through the language in the platform which was his contribution, he made a speech about protection as a policy of the Republican Party and the foundation of prosperity. He wanted that was coming to them through the language in the platform which was his contribution, he made a speech about protection as a policy of the Republican Party and the foundation of prosperity. He wanted that was coming to them through the language in the platform which was his contribution, he made a speech about protection as a policy of the Republican Party and the foundation of prosperity. He wanted the League's work.

NEW YORK BAPTISTS

URGE STATE DRY LAW Asked by Mr.

one for Scotland, which is to be intro-duced first, the second for England.

Road traffic is also to be the sub-thought the wheat farmers would be ject of legislation, and Herbert Mor-rison, Transport Minister, has a com-policy except through the debenture. rison, Transport Minister, has a component of the prehensive bill in view, based upon the recommendations of a Royal Component of the Baptist Church.

Egypt, and the highly controversial manufactured goods.

decision of the Government to sign

He termed it an unfortunate provithe "Optional Clause" of the Statute sion in the Constitution which gave of the Permanent Court of Interna- two senators to states which othertional Justice, for the reference of wise would not have been heard justiciable disputes to the arbitra- from. States that he mentioned as tion of a specified body, are also to little represented in the national e debated.

All of this is additional to such who had built up great reservoirs of

ties Rights Against Insurers Bill, and say in plain language that he believed the Collecting Charities Bill, which the rich states should control. the Government also hopes to get through. Altogether, therefore, members of Parliament have no easy time before them.

T. J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, asked how he would silence Senator Borah and himself.

"Your great intelligence ought to teach you." he realised

teach you," he replied.
"You regard it as a misfortune that TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (A)—
New police regulations here forbid the sale of liquor from Saturday "Yes," replied Mr. Grundy.

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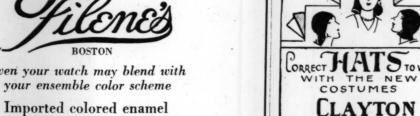
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#### in Mr. Grundy's statement to the effect that "a comparison of seven instates shows that the latter pay into the Federal Treasury a combined in-TOWARD ALIENS MORE ELASTIC former contribute more than 64 per cent of the total income tax of the United States." He named 22 states

whose total income tax contributions were nearly \$5,000,000 less than those of Pennsylvania.

Decision to Admit Karolyis "Perusal of the figures submitted," Believed Indicative of said Mr. Grundy, "justifies the state-Less Critical Attitude ment that if volume of voice in the United States Senate were propor-

tioned to population, productive power, or the total sum contributed SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU toward the national upkeep, some of WASHINGTON-Reversal of the vocal would need amplifiers to make their whispers heard. These are some their whispers heard. These are some their whispers heard conditions which the facts and conditions which the facts are conditions which the facts and conditions which the facts are conditions which the fac immediately come to mind when the is the latest of a succession of incilican and an industrialist from a eign policy within the State Depart-State like Pennsylvania should be in Washington during the course of a Count Karolyi came into power in SKEPTICAL ON COLLEGE Hungary by establishing a Repub-

lican Government, Like Kerensky in **Board Investigates** Russia, Karolyi was a Radical Socialist, and, like Kerensky, was over-thrown by a Communist, Bela Kun. Arab-HebrewFriction The latter established a Soviet Re-BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 1919, to Aug. 7, when he was ousted JERUSALEM—The inquiry com- by Admiral Horthy, who has revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to of the two days are revealed a

Amsterdam and Brussels were considerably disturbed by week-end messages, and sent selling orders in all strument of national policy the facts concerning the fall in political significance of that great already gone very deep.

"Judging by the best index numer industrial American shares have already been converted into losses. American stock markets have a way of helying prophecy, but it does seem of helying prophecy of the facts concerning the transcent of helying prophecy of agricultural producers; the association must be oper attended as part of the facts concerning the transcent of the two-day program.

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JERUSALEM—The inquiry commission into the disturbances between Arabs and Hebrews in Pales of the facts concerning the transcent of the two-day program.

Larger appropriate by Admiral Horthy, who has remained regent. In a letter to Owen D. Young the fact of the two-day program.

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In a letter to O had purposely "packed" the committed action. The Arabs, the Hebrews, the plaining the State Department's action to the Senate Foreign Relations land could enjoy it."

John L. Snyder, Seneca Indian, accordingly chose one representa-tive for the afternoon sitting, at Committee, Charles E. Hughes, then cratic ranks.

Not only did the entire active which was heard the evidence of the membership of the investigating first witness, Maj. A. Saunders, actcommittee, including Arthur R. Rob- ing commandant of police during the necessary. When, Oct. 20, 1925, the Count ap-

plied for a new passport, it was ce-BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU fused by Frank B. Kellogg. On Sept. LONDON-The particulars of the 1. 1928, the Count arrived in New most of the contemporaneous reports

Thus the police commandant made it clear there was no Arab invasion Norris promptly announced that he from Transjordan, no serious movement of Bedouins from South Pales-The Norris resolution when presented will mark the first time in nomads apparently hurried to Jeru27 years that the United States Sensalem from the Dead Sea area a few their compatriots was insignificant, parts of the country were not simulaneous, thus indicating the probable

absence of premeditation.

Reuter cables from Jerusalem that At the resumption of the committue two more Arabs received the capital sentence and 10 others penal servilobbyist from Pennsylvania, under tude for having taken part in the persistent questioning, said that riots; one Jew was acquitted.

The Arab paper Falastin. should have more influence in the lished in English at Jaffa, says of 10 Australian Lauds Government of the United States Jews implicated in the recent disthan "backward states," such as turbances, tried at Jerusalem, six Idaho, Arkansas and others which he were acquitted and four sentenced to

# LEAGUE SECRETARY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Minister of the Commonwealth, J. H. tions, has arrived at Rome on a visit of courtesy to the Italian Govern-Mr. Borah asked the witness what of courtesy to the Italian Govern-ment. During his stay in Rome, Sir London upon the advent of the Labor ment. During his stay in Rome, Sir Government to power would quickly parts of the Republican platform he Eric will have interviews with Signor Government to power would quickly had worked for in addition to the Mussofini and the Foreign Minister, wear off has been realized and that considered farm relief urgent, as set League, namely, the Institute for Uniforth in the platform and in Mr. fication of Private Law and the Insti

brief articles of welcome to Sir Eric, the Australian Labor Government, and it is hoped his visit will result

ment act, condemning compulsory outlawry of war were passed by the

The convention also approved the movement towarl union of the Baptist and Disciples of Christ denominations throughout the United States.

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question is put as to why a Repubdents indicating liberalization of for-Australia from Ulster over half a 130 years ago. century ago.

NEW YORK (A)-Floyd L. Carlisle,

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carefully planned and conservatively the Indians' prospects as the best York on a boat from Mexico bound executed building programs ever since Lincoln's time. York on a boat from Mexico bound to Spain and was at that time given attempted here, valued at \$16,672,689 permission to land only while the is now under way in Tampa, as shown by the recently completed next convention city. The Rev. David survey of the Tampa real estate Owl of Cattaraugus. Cherokee Indian The Count's present application, made in Paris Sept. 30, came three days after press association stories

had been cabled from Washington to under way, those assured although logical Seminary, was named presi-not yet started and construction dent. completed since the first of the year advent of Mr. Stimson and of Joseph

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cerned. It was stated that the cost of

P. Cotton, Undersecretary of State. Another instance of the more lib-SCHOOLS IN SCOTLAND eral policy of this administration INSTALL PHONOGRAPHS toward foreign visitors was given a few weeks ago when Ernest TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR German dramatist and well-known GLASGOW-Dumbartonshire Edu-Radical, was not allowed to disembark by the immigration authorities cation Authority has agreed to install in New York. When the matter was put up to the Department of State gramophones in eight secondary

chools in the area.

## him to land without delay. Stability of Labor

and Department of Labor in Washington, an order was issued to allow

the effect that the department's atti-

tude had been liberalized since the

LONDON-The High Commissioner PAYS VISIT TO ROME of Australia, Sir Granville Rye, has received a cablegram from the Prime ROME-Sir Eric Drummond, Sec- Scullin, in which he says he is glad to retary-General of the League of Na- find that his anticipations that the

The British Labor Government, he be ratified by Parliament, and a lively debate is expected. The Government here counts upon support from the Liberals to set against opposition from the Covernment here consisting from the Covernment here. Asked by Mr. Borek to relate the money market, and there is not the slightest reason why investors at the formula to the formula to the confidence of the money market, and there is not culture.

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Mr. Scullin's parents emigrated to signing of the Treaty of Blg Tree

The Indian delegates, men and women, dressed in the prevailing modes of civilization, entered into the BUT GIVES ONE \$20,000 discussion of welfare on six New York reservations and pledged cooperation to raise their standards, investment banker, who recently was alone was in costume and that for Miss Mabel Powers of Chautauqua quotent as saying a college education the purpose of relating more realis-

and attorney of Irving, N. Y., president of the society, declared the Indian has laid aside his regalia once and for all for the white man's civilization. The Indian now is looking toward the future, not the past, he said. M. K. Sniffin, secretary of the TAMPA, Fla.—One of the most Indian Rights Association, described

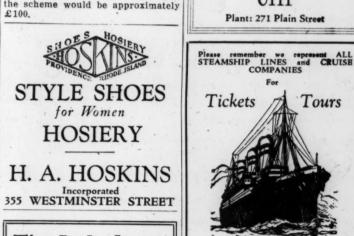
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# SOCIALISTS WIN FROM COALITION

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BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Results
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Results
Prague Sea Birds of the general election in Czechoslovakia, excepting Slovakia and Ruthenia, were declared Oct. 29 and show a victory for modern Socialism as opposed to the conservative coali-

suffered severe lesses, but the Czech German Social Democrats and the Czech National Socialists (the party of Dr. Eduard Beneš, Minister for Foreign Affairs) gained greatly, especially in Prague.

tian Socialists consolidating their position, but the Czechoslovak clerical parties and the Czech National Demparties and the Czech National Democrat (the party of Dr. Karel is a cliff of Little Diomede Island,

ers Party lost heavily.

Particularly striking are the losses of Slovak clericals (the party of The sense of flying gray clouds, wind-whipped sea, cool salt air, wind-whipped sea, cool salt air, tary, Dr. Bela Tuka, was recently been admira and plaster.

The effect of the elections is to break up conservative coalition ruling since November, 1925. A new coalition of center parties with Czech Agrarians co-operating with Czech German Social Democrats and Czech National Socialists seems inevitable. home or foreign policy.

an excellent party organization, ment of the Seligman American plenty of funds and an election cry bankers' loan for land reclamation tion act. Internally it should mean leys of Macedonia, further power of national minorities. In informed circles to maintain the present rent restricin politics and in foreign affairs, strengthening the Beneš policy, especially in relation to Hungary and mission's withdrawal of its rejection de jure recognition of Soviet Russia.

The 31 political parties returned in the 1925 election are now reduced by amalgamation to 19. The campaign was marked by greater concentration to continue construction of the roads upon political issues and less on per- and other public utility projects by sonalities. The antagonism between nationalities has considerably decreased. The contest was on economic-social lines, Bourgeois versus Socialist. No alcohol was permitted on the previous day and election day

# Community Planning

NEW YORK-A new campaign, urging every community in New York State, for their own ultimate profit to ground that no actual revolt took adopt a comprehensive zoning and place. planning system, has just been opened in a report issued by Thomas Adams, director of the Regional Plan clared, prevalent but clearly avoid-able evils of building and subdivision left Juliers, while the French garmay be reduced to a minimum.

action under the new laws," said Mr. Adams. "Given such action, it is believed that the enlightened self-interest of owners will fead to replacing the present predominance of bad features in land subdivision with a pre dominance of good features."

The report specifically recommended various lines of action. It urged, in addition to the adoption of enabling planning and zoning acts, the appointment of planning com-





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Town and village, and the making of an official street plan, based on the master plan. It asked the drawing up. of another plan—a zoning map—through which the heights, densities and uses of buildings in both built and unbuilt areas might be regulated.

Further Power to Minorities Mr. Adams, in the report, even goes into the matter of the construction of individual houses, declaring it to be desirable that the great mass of the population should be housed in separate dwellings rather than in apartment houses.

# Grouped in Museum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The American Mument.

The Communists who formerly ranked second among the parties in the hall of habitat groups of the birds of North America.

The birds in the Bering Sea group were collected by the Stoll-Mc-Cracken expedition in 1928, under man, curator of ornithology. of the parties forming the last coalition government only the Czech agrarians increased in strength, the German agrarians and German Christian Socialists consolidating their policy.

ocrat (the party of Dr. Karel with a portion of Bering Sea sur-Kramar) and the Middle-Class Tradbirds in their native locale, reproduced as accurately as possible.

motto of Slovak autonomy against towering cliffs with teening bird life, Prague centralism, and whose secre- and the loneliness of the scene, have and the loneliness of the scene, have been admirably suggested with paint

# LOAN IN AMERICA

ATHENS-The International Fi-No great changes are expected in nancial Commission, in a final reply to the Greek Government, refuses to The Socialists owe their success to accept control of the second installwork in the Vardar and Struma val-

In informed circles it is said that the Government will abandon the loan, but meantime demand the comcontending that it had not the right to refuse jurisdiction in administering the loan.

Measures, however, will be taken

# AROUSE ALL SPAIN

VALENCIA (A)-One of the most Urged for New York last January. Sanchez Guerra was arrested in Valencia Jan. 30, and has been kept a prisoner aboard the gun-boat Canalejas since then.

#### BELGIANS QUIT RHINELAND

rison at Dueren departed, leaving 150 The great need is for community men for clearing up purposes until

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# Experts Join Hands

political science, government and law lute quiet prevailed. Czechoslovakia celebrated cases in Spanish military has compulsory voting and more than permanent furisprudence entered its second week per cent registered.

In the most provided the most provided and permanent of solve immigration problems has channels. To this end its experts that thropic, constructive and permanent channels. To this end its experts have worked out programs for developing any worked out programs for developing and more than thropic constructive and permanent channels. Just been started nere at a function have worked out programs for deference on Immigration Policy. A fact-finding several others are being tried for alleged sedition in connection with alleged sedition in connection with data from college research work.
the Ciudad Real artillery uprising Assimilation and group movements of aliens were urged as subjects for a comprehensive survey

Henyy P. Fairchild, professor of sociology in New York University, The defense attorney requested said that the problem of assimilation for the prisoners on the and international migration, with the influence of the latter on war and peace conditions, definitely attested

to its importance today. Simultaneously with this meeting, BERLIN (AP)-Further evacuation the American Ort, with headquarters of Mes York and Its Environs. of towns in the Rhineland took place
Through such action, Mr. Adams deOct. 28. A force of 450 Belgians, the campaign to organize immigrant



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groups in the large cities to promote industrial establishments in their native communities in eastern Europe, to Aid Immigrants particularly in Russia and Poland. Mutual aid groups and societies are already organized in the United States by immigrants from eastern NEW YORK-A movement for the and southern European countries to co-ordination of efforts of social assist relatives and friends in home workers and professors of sociology, communities. The Ort would turn

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#### Presbyterian Synod Lauds Peace Move

by 225,000 New York State communi-washington, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, constitution and its neglect of public san Francisco and Honolulu. cants of the Presbyterian Church of the peace program of President Herbert Hoover and Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald was pledged by delegates to the forty-seventh annual convention of the Presbyterian Synod of New York, just concluded here.

The pledge, embodied in a resolu-tion which was dispatched to the President, came amid discussions stressing self-sacrificing brotherhood, truth and tolerance as the essence of faith as experienced in re-ligion. Renewed activity toward spreading the thought of understand-ing among nations as well as individuals was urged by the convention.

The Synod also indorsed the action

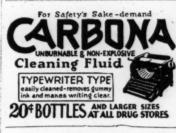
of the President in placing himself "at the head of the movement for law observance and law enforcement The time now is ripe for the church to stress anew the thought of unselfishness as a means of ending war fare and promoting understanding among individuels and nations, the Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Montreal, told the convention

The Rev. Dr. Gerard B. F. Hallock for nearly 40 years assistant pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. Y., was elected modera-

#### STATES SHOWN NEED FOR FORESTRY WORK

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RALEIGH, N. C .- In a message to orestry officials from more than a score of states, at Asheville, O. Max Gardner, Governor, recommended establishment by all states of a system of publicly owned forests, parks and game refuges,

"The preservation of the interests of future generations," he said, "will



# Basis of Japanese Traders' Tour Mr. Nakagawa said that while many

NEW YORK—A study of the basis of American prosperity, which has carried a group of 26 Japanese business and professional men halfway will have to be made on a very gradthe United States Navy, to be begun around the world, has already paid ual scale. A wholesale adoption of this week, and the first is to be completed in 1932. The airships are to be commercial adaptations of the business procedure in Japan, accord
Mr. Nakagawa said he was anxious navy dirigibles, 800 feet long, with a ing to Seisa Nakagawa, leader of the that railroad authorities in Japan fol-

large scale expansion of motorbus Mr. Nakagawa, who is executive transportation.

said that the party be is leading is a delegation from the Industrial Rationalization Association, recently formed in Japan to help place busi-Administration political organiza-tion, held open-air meetings in Conhas already made stops at Seattle, Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls orators denounced the "Government's ROCHESTER, N. Y.-Indorsement and expects to call at Philadelphia, contemptuous attitude toward the

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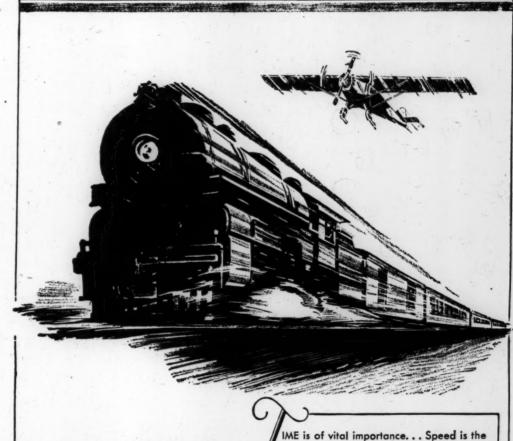
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bia. For the first time the university will accord recognition to a group

Columbia College (1787-1800).

Centers About Samuel John of foreign alumni who have distinof the university. Those to be awarded medals represent Africa, Australia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, England, Italy, Japan, Mander Hamilton, one of the first great Islands, Porto Rico and Syria.

Contributing further to the international nature of the event will be the presence of a large group of delegates from foreign universities, who will be escorted by foreign students at Columbia, attired in their national costumes and carrying flags of their national costumes and carrying flags of their nations. of their nations.

Similar to Commencement

ing. Facing a speakers' stand built around Daniel Chester French's bronze Alma Mater, the spectafors will be seated in South Court, in 116th Street, which will be closed to traffic, and in South Field.

the university, will present honorary degrees to a group of distinguished terms with men. men whose names have not yet been announced. Numerous prominent public officials, university presidents Government Stops and diplomatists representing many countries will walk in the procession The first formal event of the cele bration was the presentation to the

university of a group of portraits on behalf of alumni and various civic, historical and ecclesiastical societies. history, is chairman.

the first promoter of King's College, to those of distinguished members of

#### Famous Portraits Shown Among those whose portraits are

included in the group are: John Jay of the class of 1764, diplomatist, jurist and humanitarian; Clement C. class of 1767, inventor and steamboat | Clayton Anti-Trust Laws. builder; Henry Fairfield Osborn, re-search professor of zoology; John vance" search professor of zoology; John Dewey, professor of philosophy, and Brander Matthews, professor of English and dramatic literature.

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collection of prints and other relics policies of the department in close descriptive of New York in 1754, the association with President Hoover.

year of the founding of King's Col-

Traces Columbia's Growth

The Columbiana collection, which as been carefully assembled and preserved during a long period of years, traces pictorially the growth of Columbia University from the little college built in "Little Old New York" Come From All Over World Rare prints of the first college buildings and pictures of the first teachers and students, faded and time-worn together with old documents, are treasured as the only means of pe petuating the memory of King's Col-

Then there is another group of NEW YORK — In commemoration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth Madison Avenue and Forty-ninth anniversary of its founding as King's Street, which are within the memory

will reach its climax on Thursday hibits, as it relates to the earliest with a university convocation, at days of King's College, is that illuswhich an attendance of 10,000 is expected.

The convocation will emphasize (1754-1765), and William Samuel John-son, first president of King's College (1754-1765), and William Samuel John-son, first president of the convocation will emphasize the convocation of the convocation o the international character of Colum- Johnson, his son, first president of

Centers About Samuel Johnson their homelands. University medals writings of Samuel Johnson, shown will be bestowed on them and they will be known thereafter as medalists the Columbia University Press, ed-

John Jay, an alumnus of King's College of the year 1764, and Robert R. The convocation will be similar to the university commencement exer-exhibit recalling the careers of John cises and will be held in the outdoors Stevens, of the class of 1768, and in front of the massive library buildis on view in the Engineering Build-

In Barnard Hall, Barnard College, there is an exhibit tracing the development of education for women at Columbia, which began during the presidency-of Frederick A. P. Bar-As a part of the exercises, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of lege and opened the university graduate courses to women on equal

# Advice to Business

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The policy initi-ted by William J. Donovan when he ated by William J. Donovan when he The portraits, nearly 50 in number, were assembled by the anniversary committee, of which Prof. Dixon

Was assistant to the Attorney-Genters about its Vieux Carre, often reval under President Coolidge of giver ferred to as "the French Quarter." but actually reflecting almost as committee, of which Prof. Dixon ing "advice in advance" to big busi-but actually reflecting almost as Ryan Fox of the department of ness corporations planning mergers much of the Spanish influence as istory, is chairman.

The portraits range from that of by the Hoover Administration. Hence-Streets in The portraits range from that of Lewis Morris, who, as Chief Justice of New York, was said to have been the first promoter of King's College, the first promoter of King's College, speech before the national convenience of the first promoter of King's College, speech before the national convenience of King in Memphis, Tenn., corporations proin Memphis, Tenn., corporations proposing combines must do so strictly within law and on their own responsibility.

not remove the simple ing by motorcar.

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Moore of the class of 1798, author, pioneer and Hebrew lexicographer; John Slidell of the class of 1810. pioneer and Hebrew lexicographer; John Slidell of the class of 1810, dip-lomatist of the Confederate States; ment, Mr. Mitchell declared, will not lomatist of the Confederate States; ment, Mr. Mitchell declared, will not Alexander Hamilton of the class of under the present régime undertake 1777, statesman; John Stevens of the any modification of the Sherman and

Mr. Donovan in his "advice in ad-The paintings will remain on exhibition in the Library building until ministration does not contemplate to a large mill on the river front The celebration began with the pening of a series of historical exhibits, 12 in number, tracing the license anyone to violate any statute.

growth of the university and the lives of some of its greatest men. Foremost among these exhibits is the Justice formerly held by Mr. Donocollection of Columbiana. on view in Avery Hall. It was arranged by Milpartment is far less than that of ton Halsey Thomas, curator of his predecessor. Under the Hoover Columbiana. Simultaneously the New Administration the situation is en-York Public Library is showing a tirely different. Mr. Mitchell fixes the

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> Until recently, the free route involved crossing of another ferry at Chef Menteur, where a bridge was

proach to this city is being paved George Leonhardt's mother was the 60 feet wide. The state is attempting first white woman born here. Fred to keep most of this highway in good Stergelman qualified. His father was on. This will be the widest section of the first livery stable proprietor.

It's quite an idea. William J. Hamon. This will be the widest section of the transcontinental trail and one of ilton, president of the Evanston Histhe best roads in the United States.
The need for the wider road has beurgent with the increasing traffic between New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

Opportunities for Sightseeing

Here the visitor recognizes many opportunities for sightseeing in "America's Most Interesting City," to employ the slogan of the Association of Commerce. The motorist who designs for a war memorial for Chiis inclined to linger usually divides cago, the award to be \$20,000 for the his time between the historic places winning design and \$5000 for the in the city and the attractive trips next best. Each of the invited com-

tion of the American Bar Association been made "one way," but this does

Market, where bargaining tones mix with snatches from operatic airs; the queer shops on Royal Street, where the proprietors of antique stores are overly polite but not overzealous to sell; and the numerous amusing and interesting sights to be found on every hand, there is plenty to see

Cries of "Lif' Dat Bale"

# Fur Coats

#### There are sugar and oil refineries, lumber yards, the cotton exchange, factories and enterprises that help to make up the new New Orleans— all within easy reach of the Old Spanish Trail. But it is not surprising that most visitors prefer what they find in the picturesque Vieux Carre.

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ter.

Perhaps another explanation for this preference should be stated— Historic City and Environs the restaurants. Visitors often credit New Orleans with being the only city in the United States where cooking s looked upon as an art. However **Interest to Motorists** that may be, one finds a diversity of French, Spanish, and Italian cooking

This is the second of a series of six articles on the subject, "Mexico and the Gulf Coast Beckon the cent highway improvement has made it possible for an automobilist to travel from the capital of the United States to the capital of Mexico with only a comparatively

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Kahn Likely to Refuse Post of Treasurer Because of

WASHINGTON-Announcement by George H. Moses. Senator from New Hampshire, chairman of the Repubcan style cafés and restaurants, one may get the usual kinds of southern lican Senatorial Campaign Commitfoods. As for hotels, New Orleans is tee, that Otto H. Kahn, New York financier, has been selected as the

> among Republican leaders. Many of them hold that the National Committee should be the sole collecting agency for the party's campaigns, whether national, senatorial or congressional. J. R. Nutt, national treasurer, is said to particularly hold

The White House is reported to be quarters the information is forthcom-Club has been organized. Not the first resident to reconsider the Kahn ap-China, Collagan, Mander Hamilton, one of the first great Philippine Americans to study at King's College, Syria.

On the inter
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Mr. Moses declares that in that he insists that the Senatorial Campaign Committee have its own collecting agency. Mr. Moses makes it that unless this form of organization is maintained he will not

corded as having objected to the selection on the grounds that the naming of an international banker to raise funds for as important a campaign as confronts the Republican Party in the Senatorial elections tects have been invited to submit next year was "politically very un-

> From the progressives has come approval of Mr. Kahn's selection. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, declared that he indorsed the appointment and expressed the view treasurer would mean a high order





of integrity in the management of

the campaign finances.

Mr. Nutt, following a conference

with the President, frankly declared

that Mr. Moses' decision was "obvi-ously a mistake" He insisted that there was no need for two treas-urers, and added that the matter of

Mr. Kahn's selection had not been

Announcement of Mr. Kahn's selec-

tion as money raiser of the Repub-

lican Senatorial Campaign Commit-

tee immediately stirred into activity

rumors that the regular Republicans

were planning reprisals against the

insurgent senators who are up for re-

purpose. He pointed out the imprac

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explanation that the Republicans

will be far too busy trying to re-elect

regulars without engaging in a con-

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#### MEN OF TREES **ORGANIZATION GROWS IN AFRICA**

Inculcating in Native/Mind Idea of Doing One Good Deed Daily'

The experiences of the author of this series of three articles of which this is the second, in organizing in Kenya Colony, Africa, a band of forest preservers known as the Men of the Trees, is offered as an interesting contribution which should help educate the man on the street to the grave considerations involved in the world-wide need for forest conservation and rehabilita-

By RICHARD ST. BARBE BAKER The ceremony of initiation into the ranks of the Watu wa Miti, or Men of the Trees, was first held on a hill known as Muguga, which means "a treeless place"—an apt description, for it commanded a view of a countryside once lovely with subtropical woodlands, now bleak and bare save for the scattered hamlets and a few distant "Katinga" or sacred groves.

After the first volunteers had come forward for tree planting, it soon became evident that some sort of simple initiation ceremony was neces sary to safeguard the organization. will endeavor to describe one of these impressively simple, and yet to me, inspiring gatherings. Here is a clear space in front of a solitary sacred tree upon whose great trunk has been tied the colors of the "Men of the Trees"-a white flag emblazoned with a green tree. In front of the tree, in a hollow square, stand the original members, under the leader-ship of the Forest Guides.

Hard by the great tree, and close The idea of performing one unideals of the Men of the Trees are to the colors, stands the master of selfish act every day in the service penetrating into some of the most reing the badge of membership.

Solemn Warning Given

that a number of Morans were wanting to see me. Not wishing to attend ing to see me. Not wishing to attend to further business I dismissed the matter, as I thought, when I told my boy: "Kesho" (meaning tomorrow). I was somewhat surprised when later and idates will waver and fall out. Those who continue in their desire to become members repeat solemnly.

green, to remind him of his obliga-tion to plant trees, and white betion to plant trees, and white because the heart of every Forest Scout just a simple service rendered to the well-being of the world.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

- 1. Argentina.
- 3. Petty sacrifices.
- The dirigible costs from four to six times as much as the plane.
- Because of their shifting methods of agriculture which necessitated the burning of much forest land.

African Native Farmer



The Gentleman in Shorts and Motor Cap Is Being Trained by Forestry Officers How to Plant Trees Between His Food Crops and Thus Conserve Valuable

newly initiated Forest Scout a secret the organization is growing rapidly sign and password.

ceremonies, who calls upon all members to prove their membership by thoughtless, pleasure-loving warrior, tinent. holding forth their left hands, bear- and he did not quickly understand the idea underlying this pledge. Some days after the first big initiation To make doubly certain that no outsiders are present, the Forest outsiders are present, the Forest Guides are asked, "Are all present true members?" They make a rapid survey of the ranks, and after a short pause reply, "All present are true members."

On the new limitates came to in the family as a rapid saddle, had just returned, and was enjoying refreshments, when my short pause reply, "All present are that a number of Morans were want-

Those who continue in their desire to become members repeat solemnly the threefold promise:

"I promise before N'gai to do at least one good deed each day, to plant 10 trees each year, and to take care of trees everywhere."

The badge of membership is then formally tied upon the wrist of each new member and his attention called to the colors of the Forest Scouts, green, to remind him of his obligation.

"Were you not told to come tomorrow? No more shauris (business) today."

One stalwart spoke up for the rest with winning frankness, "Sir, we have come to ask you to help us to think of a good deed. In two hours the sun will go down and so far we have been unable to think of a good deed to do. Please help us."

Native Idea of 'Good' Native Idea of 'Good'

aust be clean.

All that now remains is to give the immediate understanding of a war-RESTAURANTS
like race which could more easily have fathomed the "good" of destroying a man-eating lion, or performing some doughty deed like that of St. George and the Dragon.

The Men of the Trees are organized throughout on a simple plan. The organization in the tribe is known as The Forest; The Forest is divided into Districts, each taking its name from the most important tree to be found growing in that district, for instance there is the Mutarakwa District, named after the famous pencil cedar, and there is the Mutumayu named after the olive. These Districts again are divided into Branches, each Branch being in command of a local chief who holds the rank of Forest Guide, Hence, there are the Forest, the Trees, and the

Although started in Kenya Colony,

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ground for peoples to whom they are unfamiliar. In the first instance, at least, the appeal must be made to the imagination, and that was the appeal to the Forest Scout movement.

Again, the uneducated must be

shown a definite object before they can be expected to devote themselves to any purpose. As I have previously explained, the duty of the Men of that, whenever a tree is cut down or destroyed, a new one is planted in its stead. This idea is sufficiently valuable in itself. But beneath it lie the foundations of a much wider ideal embodying the gradual uplifting of the public mind leading ultimately to the highest standards

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# PUBLIC SERVANT, HAS PASSED ON NEW YORK—The possible effect

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service and the advancement of world peace, Theodore E. Burton, Senator from Ohio, has passed on

At a time when most men are tooking forward to retirement, he returned to Congress to round out his
career by seven years of service in
the House and Senate devoted almost
entirely to the furtherance of interentirely to the furtherance of interentirely and turn to buy as
and try to teach women to buy as
entirely at they can at current prices. By his return to both houses of

the House, and William E. Mason of House, then in the Senate, and once Many Saved as Lake more in the House, had held the

Mr. Burton's second period of service in the House started as American troops were returning victorious aggressor nation in international were believed to have gone down strife, and thirdly clashed with his with the ship. into an African brotherhood, and the

mote places of this great silent continent.

Appeal to Imagination

Our own country, and the rest of the so-called civilized world, finds relief in international games and the like, but games, apart from tests of individual skill and prowess are

gress and thinking of other years, and to him it appeared a question of whether the most powerful nation of the world was to lead the way in limiting naval power, to his mind, the aggressive power of any nation.

Mr. Burton lost in this contest. Funds were provided, but the goal on which he kept his eye, reduction of sea power, apparently is nearer, with the great naval powers preparing to the Trees is to guard and protect gather in London in January to contheir native woodlands and to insure sider such a step.

#### SENATOR BURTON, Women Consumers Oppose Tariff Bill

of the proposed tariff law upon the family market basket is to be made His Career Was Largely De- the subject of an investigation by the newly-formed Consumers' Com-mittee to Investigate Living Costs consisting of a number of prominent women who assert that it is time that the hand which carries the bas-WAC HNGTON (AP)—After a long ket to market take hold of the tariff or any other economic cause affecting

Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes of Smith College told the committee she had At a time when most men are look- looked everywhere in vain to find we'l as they can at current prices.

"The opinion of the economists of Congress he established a precedent.
No other American had ever served opposed to the pending tariff bills." No other American had ever served opposed to the pending tarm ones, first in the House, then in the Sensaid Dr. Lewis H. Haney, director of the Bureau of Business Research of served in the Senate.
Until Mr. Burton, John Quincy Dr. Haney, the economists hold that Adams, with service in the House, then the Presidency, and again in creased protection means increased cost of living.

# **Boat Sinks in Storm**

KENOSHA, Wis. (A)-Three score from France and a war weary world persons were rescued by coast guards was sighing for perpetual peace. He from the veteran lake steamer Wis-first advocated the abolition of poisonous gas in warfare; then threw shore in a storm Oct. 29. Capt. D. H. his force behind a move to outlaw the Morrison and from 12 to 17 men

party leaders in the Honse in their contest with Calvin Coolidge in 1926 proximately 60 men, E. E. Taylor, over the appropriation of funds to start the last three of the eight 10,000 cruisers authorized two years previously.

The proximately 60 men, E. I aylor, president of the Goodrich Lines, said, many of whom were making their first voyage. No women were aboard the ship when it left Chicago with a

individual skill and prowess, are themselves the product of an advanced civilization, and do not readily provide a common meeting gress and thinking of other war.

brought ashore.



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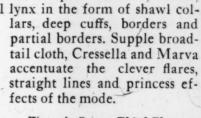
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#### **NEW HAMPSHIRE** INDUSTRY FOUND GOING FORWARD

Textile and Shoe Trades Declared in Best Shape Since World War

MANCHESTER, N. H. (A)-Rowland B. Jacobs of Laconia, president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, told the seventeenth annual meeting of the association that progress during the past year fully equalled expectations, and that future prospects were excellent.

There is no doubt, he said, that the as other lines, are in better condition curbed. than at any time since the war.

tion and that everything points to sperous business in 1930."

to transportation, Mr. Jacobs said freight service was never better, and pointed out that many enjoy overnight service from Boston, and improved western connections.

State Publicity Board, public utilities and the Boston & Maine Railroad to co-operate in collection of data on available factory sites, water power and freight facilities.

Application of the "cold mileage to New England railroad rates in accordance with the trend of the Interstate Commerce Commission's recent rulings, would be an added burden to New England industry to which his road, along with other New England railroads, is op-posed, said N. W. Hawkes, vicesident of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in an address before the

Mr. Hawkes warned the manufacturers against complaints which reach the ears of the Interstate Commerce Commission as they result generally, he said, in the prescription of rates "on a cold mileage basis in which little or no consideration is given to elements which heretofore have controlled rate making. With such a frozen rate structure we are left at a loss to make allowance for the conditions under which a number of our New England industries have been located," he said.

"The Boston & Maine Railroad has steadfastly contended that New England industry should continue to be accorded differential rates to the West," he continued in reference to the question of their continuance which is now pending.

WAGES CUT \$62,500,000 IN NEW SOUTH WALES

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basic wage in the State to \$19 a week GEORGIAN MINES from \$21.25 and fixed the basic rural wage at \$15.50.

The commission has postponed operation of the new rates for 10 days to enable the State Legislature to consider the whole situation. A dissenting member of the commission, describing the reduction as "a catastrophic wage and a miscarriage of social justice," estimated that it represents a decrease in total wages of \$62,500,000.

#### Newspaper Editors Scan Contempt Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Legislative ative to contempt of court procedure ore, which is required for the manu will be sought by the New York State facture of steel, are estimated at 126,-Society of Newspaper Editors if a 000,000 tons. For three years, from survey now under way indicates that textile and shoe industrier, as well the freedom of the press is being

Paul Benton, managing editor of "In saying this," he said, "let me the Rochester Times-Union and by mutual agreement long before the not be misunderstood. We, in the taxtile industry know that profits are
ing committee, described the study contract had come to an end. Now a ing districts. contract had come to an end. Now a state trust is operating the mines. In other industries this qualification is unnecessary. With the marked increase in shoe factories in the State, one possible change, he said, the for instance. I am reliably informed in the society's investigating committee, described the study on the society's investigating committee, described the study on the society's investigating contract had come to an end. Now a state trust is operating the mines. Manganese mining differs from coal mining in that it is carried out for instance. I am reliably informed the society's investigating contract had come to an end. Now a state trust is operating the mines. Manganese mining differs from coal mining in that it is carried out from the original cluding business with the shipbuild-noted Cypriote parliamentary deputies, Mgr. Nicodimos and Mr. Stav-state trust is operating the mines. Manganese of interest taken by firms outside the British Isles as the result of the special financial facilials and the study of the shipbuild-noted Cypriote parliamentary deputies, Mgr. Nicodimos and Mr. Stav-state trust is operating the mines. Manganese on ining differs from continuance of interest taken by firms outside the British Government the "deplor-tontract had come to an end. Now a state trust is operating the mines. Manganese mining differs from continuance of interest taken by firms outside the British Government the "deplor-tontract had come to an end. Now a state trust is operating the mines.

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Manganese crease in shoe factories in the State, for instance, I am reliably informed that this industry is in good conditional that the state of the state of the state, one possible change, he said, the judge who makes contempt of court charges would not be permitted to charges would not be permitted to sit in judgment upon the case, as he is able to do under the present eliminates waste and dross and in-from France because the terms of A more and the case, as he is able to do under the present eliminates waste and dross and in-from France because the terms of A more and the case, as he at Chester and Runcorn on Nov.

27. On the following evening a big island with Greece.

the contempt laws in virtually every New Hampshire communities now state in the Union are badly in need of simple revision, which will make nd improved western connections.

The speaker called attention to possible for an editor to obtain at steps taken by the association, the State Publicity Board, public utiliment on his own charges, he added "cannot but be abhorrent to the fundamental sense of American justice." Although appeals to higher courts prevent the judge from being "an absolute monarch in the con-tempt field," he declared, the expense, uncertainty and delay of litie gation make the appeal an added

#### Year-Round Roads Wanted for Farms

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WEST BADEN, Ind .- For every mile of trunk line highway built in agement during the last year of its the United States by federal or state authorities the American Farm Bureau Federation insists upon an Federation insists upon an existence produced 521,731 tons of manganese the trust during the year from Aug. 1, 1928, until Aug. 1, 1929. reau Federation insists upon an "equitable proportionate mileage" of secondary farm-to-market roads. This new program was announced by Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation, at the paving convention ing if one considers that production

be avoided.

"Our entire purpose," Mr. Thomppopulation nearer to their markets, ating plant to one mine and one sub-thus making it possible to step up sidiary factory the trust is now dithe whole farm operation in all the great agricultural states."

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man Regime

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A veteran engineer, a man of broad culture and intelligence outside his specialty, being asked what effect the

"Frankly, we engineers were very much disappointed by the functioning of the concession. We had read and heard so much of American technique that we looked forward to working in an enterprise which would be under American management. But Harriman's representatives, as a general rule, were far from expert in the field of manganese mining. They were unwilling to accept advice from people who were familiar with local conditions, and much money was wasted in futile experiments.

The results of the first year of operation of the mines by the state trust have been very satisfactory, if one may judge from the figures submitted by the management of the trust. Whereas the Harriman manturned out 929,970 tons, which is almost equal to the 1913 figure. Production Declined

The contrast is even more strikof workers during this year grew of the higher cost of tonnage from 790 to 7356 and, whereas the son concluded, "is to bring the farm concessionaire had reduced his oper-

> recting 19 mines and 17 factories.
> Almost all the Chiatouri manganese is exported through the Black Sea port Poti. A good deal of it ultimately finds its way to the steel plants of America. The Bethlehem manganese, and will continue its purchase, possibly on a smaller scale, in 1930. The state manganese trust has also signed a five-year sales contract with the United States Steel Corporation, under which the latter contracts to purchase at least 50,000 tons of manganese annually through-out the period of the contract.

Manganese, an Asset

With the great need of the Soviet Britain.

petitive sources of manganese were developed in British India, in Brazil During the period of

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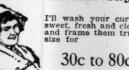
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duction was probably the chief cause for the breakdown of the concession.
The manganese trust, on the other hand, is forcing export, even though it may not be very profitable at the current price on the world market .The trust believes that the manganese fields of India, Brazil and Sierra Leone cannot economically

venient means of transportation. "Once these competing fields go ou of business we will make the capitalist steel corporations pay well for our socialist manganese," said a rep-SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR resentative of the trust, with

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU 1925-1928, the manganese mines were operated by the W. A. Harriman interests, of America, on a concession ment of new shipbuilding programs Assembly have inspired the Greeks basis. But the concession proved unand, now that the first shock of the with new hopes for the final "liberaprofitable and was finally terminated increase of the bank rate has sub-by mutual agreement long before the sided, owners are once more con- A delegation composed of two

close to the surface and does not involve the sinking of deep shafts. Once ties which British shipbuilders are, of their island, and will propose, as

period of foreign operation had on the mines, replied; the deal in order to keep the Trieste the memorandum reads, "they (the shipyards employed.

A series of three motorships or-dered from the Gothenburg Shipbuilding Company have been sublet, so far as the hulls are concerned, to the Caledon Shipbuilding Company tional conscience.
of Dundee who are able to undertake "The island of this part of the contract more ex-peditiously than can the Swedish concern. When the hulls are completed they will be towed to Gothenburg for their engines.

cluded. These are largely for foreign Great Britain will do justice to the ownerships and another feature of people of the island without people of the island without people of the stand without peo the inclination of foreign owners to seek British shipbuilding facilities is by special treaties."

The Greeks wish to reach a solucountry because of the lower prices

and quicker delivery to be obtained. British owners are also now coming along with more new business. One of the reasons is that, as from the beginning of 1930 the wages of on year-round paved roads, Mr. Thompson pointed out, one cause of market gluts at harvest time, with 1929, the trust achieved the roads to beginning of 1930 the wages of shipyard workers are to be increased and the cost of new tonnage will advance. Some builders are said to market gluts at harvest time, with 1929, the trust achieved the record have made offers which, if accepted the Egyptian situation. the attendant price-depression, could output of 150,000 tons. The number at once, will relieve owners of much

#### Effects of Laws on Drinking Traced

LONDON-Sir Alfred T. Davies. president of the Temperance Colle-Steel Company during this year is giate Association, addressing the purchasing 300,000 tons of Georgian Society of Friends on "The effect of Legislation on National Sobriety Throughout the Centuries," declared that, while it had been said to be possible to make them drunk by that means, as was strikingly shown, he added, by the results which had fall lowed the removal of restrictions at flag over his hut when he heard a

touri manganese represents an asset drink had originated, he said, not in Coast, wearing a big red turban and a of considerable value, even though the present world price of manganese tical necessity of the state to pre-(about \$13 per ton) is considered low. vent the social disorders brought a tattered Bible and, in pidgin Engabout by indulgence in alcohol. This manganese trust is quite different from that of Harriman. The Harriman concession was aware the discovery, made by sucman concession was apparently based on the idea that control of the Chiatouri field would mean an almost and copious source of revenue. In monopolistic position on the world the early part of the nineteenth central transfer authorities asked him to return to Liberia, though they did not doubt his sincerity and genuineness. Churches were built for him, some Churches were built for him, some control of the carly part of the nineteenth central transfer authorities asked him to return to Liberia, though they did not doubt his sincerity and genuineness. monopolistic position on the world the early part of the nineteenth cen-market, with a consequent assurance tury, legislation began to base itself

During the period of Wilberforce. and in Sierra Leone. This failure to obtain a monopoly in manganese proreligious revival in England—the mission a motor launch was sent regulation, restriction and suppression of alcohol for drinking purposes became, Sir Alfred continued, the order of the day. The result had been noted by Lord Passfield as "a the period came to an end, and its significance, concluded the speaker, had been ignored by subsequent legislators, with disastrous results.

#### **EXHIBITION TRAIN AIDS** CO-OPERATIVES IN INDIA

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CALCUTTA-The successful experiment of a demonstration train in which the Bengal Co-operative Organization has joined the Agricultural. Industrial, Veterinary and Public Health Departments, is described in a recent report of the Bengal co-operative concern.

The train visited 15 stations make.

This is the first gathering of this

The train visited 15 stations, making two-day halts, and comprised exhibition cars designed to provide practical elementary education in agriculture, the care of cattle, sanitation, cottage industries and mod-ern co-operative methods. The cars attracted large crowds at every point, and the exhibitions were inspected on an average by 4000 persons a day.

#### IRISH FREE STATE SEEKS CENSORSHIP

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DUBLIN-The Minister of Justice, James Fitzgerald-Kenney, is finding a difficulty in selecting five persons to form his board for the censorship of publications. Canon Boylan, vice-president of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, the only member appointed so far, is a well-known authority on Eastern languages, of which he is professor at University College, Dublin.

The names of the remaining four members are still to be announced, and it is hoped at least one will be a

#### CYPRIOTES PUSH PLEA FOR UNION WITH GREECE

Separation From Britain on Egyptian Plan Proposed by Delegation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR uniting it with Greece, is once more a conspicuous topic in the Greek Increase in Britain press. The liberal accord offered by the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice that the practice of the Linguist Association of Credit Men, in convention and the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice that the practice of the Linguist Region of Credit Men, in convention and the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the Linguist Region of Credit Men, in convention and the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the Linguist Region of Credit Men, in convention and the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the Linguist Region of Credit Men, in convention and the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solupublic opinion against the practice of the British Government for the solution of the British Government for the British Government for the British Government tion of the Egyptian question and the declarations made in this connection

country instead of having passed to Italy, whose Government has financed despite divine and human rights,"

Cypriotes) are kept far away from their natural motherland, to which they are attached by sacred and in-destructible bonds, of blood, religion, language, history, traditions and na-

will of its people, by virtue of the Treaty of 1878. "Far from being animated by anti-British sentiments, the Greeks of the result of disturbed conditions in minor variations. Cyprus, respecting the British imperial interests, like to believe that Great British will do justice to the Severe fighting was in progress

circles that certain vessels which are tion of the question by an accord ince, an important railway junction. required should be ordered in this which would keep all the British Fighting also was severe west of military interests in the island intact. In their opinion, the adminchow. istration of Cyprus must be turned sources at Hankow said the encounover to the natives; in return Great ters were expected to develop into Britain may retain certain points in major engagements, the island to use as bases for her

#### Lone Native States Ivory Coast Church

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - A Christian Church numbering 40,000 members is nov flourishing on the Ivory Coast, France's possession in West Africa, native preacher, William Waddy from the scene of his remarkable various times in the history of Great rumor that Liberia had become a

British possession.

Later he appeared on the Ivory

diately move to stamp out the speakcasies and other various resorts with affects a poolroom, a speakeasy, a

tury, legislation began to base itself on abstract considerations regarding on abstract considerations regarding Platt, an English Wesleyan missional alcohol, and not on the lessons of Platt, an English Wesleyan missional activities courses of manganese were experience or necessity. over 12,000 converts there. To help Mr. Platt and his colleagues in their out from England.

Harris might have amassed a fortune, but he always refused to accept gifts. He lived in a tumble-down hut in poverty—a striking figure, broad-shouldered, with a noble head, remarkable lull in crime and riot-ing, licentious living, disorderly con-duct, and brutal amusements." But backed by deep conviction.

#### **Engineer Congress** Draws 300 to Japan

TOKYO (A) - Prince Chichibu rother of the Emperor and heir presumptive to the throne; opened the World Engineering Congress here with an address welcoming about

This is the first gathering of thi character and importance ever held in the Orient, and was said to have brought together the most distinguished list of engineers ever assembled anywhere.

Later sessions of the congress, lasting until Nov. 7, will be held in the chamber of the House of Peers in the National Parliament Building, NORTH END & GEORGE St. CROYDON which the Government placed at the disposal of the gathering. Next to the Japanese delegation

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full members of the congress. Dr. Elmer E. Sperry, inventor of the giroscope, is chairman of the American

The congress in a general meeting passed a resolution of thanks to President Hoover for his support.

#### Antivivisection Tour Planned by British

SIECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATHENS—The question of separating Cyprus from British rule and uniting it with Greece, is once more

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Dr. Walter business in the business in t of vivisection and vaccination, opintions at public inquests.

Dr. Hadwen's first engagement will other year.

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sit in judgment upon the case, as he is able to do under the present statute.

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The case of the case, as proposition of the Labor propagated washing with the case, as proposition of the case, repayment were even more favorable than could have been obtained under the French Government's own scheme.

Possibly also, but for the rupture cause of the Cypriotes and demanded of diplomatic relations with Russia.

The distribute the propaganda van recently purchased by the Manchester branch. Dr. Hadwen will proceed next day to Scotland and on two consecutive days will address meetings in Edinburgh distribute the proceeds equitably and corded French lessors and lessees.

Since 1923, under certain circumstances for three passenger and stances people than could have been more favorable welcoming the advent of the Labor by the Manchester branch. Dr. Hadwen will proceed next day to Scotland and on two consecutive days in gathering the first problem is distribute the proceeds equitably and distribute the proceeds equitably and expeditiously among his creditors.

Since 1923, under certain circumstances for three passenger and on two consecutive days at the man is insolvent and is unable to pay his debts. The future of his busines is pessimistic. The problem is excluding foreigners from protection accorded French lessors and lessees.

Since 1923, under certain circumstances for three passengers and demanded their union with Greece and expression and Glasgow. Meetings will follow at Scarborough, Bradford, Lough-side and at the end to give with a constant problem.

#### Unit of Manila Fleet Wanted at Shanghai

SHANGHAI (AP) - Rear Admiral "The island of Cyprus was placed under the British rule contrary to the States Navy requested the movement of lawyers thrown in to see that it of a division of United States deof a division of United States de-and such are the systems of Canada, stroyers from Manila to Shanghai as England, Germany and France with

west of Chengchow, Honan Prov-Yencheng, 75 miles south of Heng-Dispatches

The Kuominchun forces, which rechang-are reported to have suffered severe losses in men, munitions and be successfully applied to bankrupto

#### Stand on Speakeasy Given by Candidates

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The stand which mainly through the work of one Richard E, Enright, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and Norman Thomas, will Harris, whose recent disappearance take, if elected Mayor, in regard to not produce an efficient business sys enforcing the public nuisance law tem. Any system can be corrupted from the scene of his remarkable enforcing the public nuisance law and made inefficient. Legislation can activities has been reported. Harris, against speakeasies has just been make inefficiency and corruption more stated by them in response to a ques-State Women's Committee for Law Enforcement.

"If elected Mayor," Mr. Enright wrote, "I promise that I will immediately move to stamp out the speakevery resource at my command. Mr. LaGuardia replied: "If elected Mayor, I will do all in my power to enforce every State law, whether it

store, a club or any other establish-"I will do my best to keep my oath enforce the law by enforcing the State nuisance act against all speak asies," Mr. Thomas' statement said Mayor James J. Walker, Tammany candidate for re-election, has made no reply to the committee.

STRAWBERRIES TRAVEL FAST RALEIGH, N. C .- New refrigeration service this year is expected to place North Carolina strawberries in Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, De-troit, and Chicago in time for the third morning market delivery after the date of consignment, it was announced by R. A. Pool, manager of the Wilmington Traffic Association.

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with creditors outside its jurisdic-

**American Tenants** 

PARIS (A) - American landlords

have been ousted when they refused

were excluded from benefits of the

All this presumably will be changed by recent suggestions of

the Ministry of Justice, generally re

garded by judges as orders, that the treaty rights be observed. The American Embassy, which has been active in the matter, believes

UTILITY ISSUE ENVISAGED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A)-Frank-

n D. Roosevelt, Governor of New

York, speaking before the Western Massachusetts Democratic Club here,

declared the next big fight which will separate the major politica

parties will be over the "proper and efficient control of public utilities." He declared that the Democratic Party, as the party of progress and liberalism, should lead the fight on

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PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | intelligence can go far toward trans-NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Bankruptcy forming an inefficient legal machine cases should be handled by con-MANCHESTER, Eng.-Dr. Walter structive business intelligence, not tion, will make an extensive lecture survey of the problem, told the New tour of the north of England and England Conference of the National there was no federal act is a com-

When a man is insolvent, Professor arguments made by those who argue of vivisection and vaccination, opin-ion already stirred by recent revela-longlas said, the best way to help repeal. No state can effectively deal him is not to hale him into an un-sympathetic court, whose methods he daries. No state can effectively deal issued by the Ministry of Health in- does not understand, and which does dicates that official quarters have not understand him, but to apply the been as much impressed as the best business talent to change his inpublic by what has occurred and the solvency into soundness. This is the necessity of departing from their preliminary conclusion reached in previous rigid attitude, and the new the comprehensive study of the funcact is regarded as a very important tioning of the bankruptcy system in concession to the opponents of vac-cination. the United States which the Law School expects to complete in an-

"Bankruptcy should be a business rather than a legal system. The problems are primarily business problems, which has heretofore been destart by granting a discharge. The or stores if they pay the increases process is simple. It is essentially allowed by law, and many Americans

a business one.

"As such it needs a business technique. Unfortunately Congress has devised a legal one—a legal one with its attendant officialdom. Referees, receivers, trustees, auctioneers, marshals, custodians, appraisers—three of the latter—with a good v number. remains legal! Such is our system

"The same intelligence that has put the going businesses of this ownerships and another feature of the inclination of foreign owners to seek British shipbuilding facilities a discussion in Modrid shipping and another feature."

Severe fighting was in progress between Nationalist forces and the rebellious Kuominchun, or "People's a discussion in Modrid shipping facilities is a discussion in Modrid shipping facilities in France and the fine facilities in France and the fine facilities in France and the facilities in France and the facilities in France and the fine facilities in France and the facil telligence to the problem at hand.

that end you have already made a contribution. The most significant experiment is the appoinment this year of the Irving Trust Company to act as receiver in all bankruptcy cases in the federal court for the southern district of New York. I speak of it as an experiment, This, it is thought, would be a solution very similar to that adopted for the Egyptian situation.

Cently turned against President because it is the first time big business has launched on such a large venture of that kind. Consequently, it is to solve the such as an experiment, because it is the first time big business. that the methods of big business can administration. But for all that, it is

an experiment that augurs success.
"The chances of making the proc ess more efficient seem practically certain. That institution is bringing to bear on the problem all the skil and acumen known to modern business. It and other institutions like it can do it because they have at their command men familiar with the technique of eliminating waste, duplication and inefficiency.

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partment of Commerce, profusely suade him to allow their reindeer to pasture on forbidden ground. Their mission failed, but there was much charts and photos.

ceived instruction from Washington deer, to make a second trip to Lapland for

grations of reindeer in search of pasture, it is necessary to be on the spot in the winter, when these take place.

The boundaries of Lapland do not conform to any division of provinces or parts of Sweden. Swedish Lapland covers 42,000 square miles, and is correctly and is corr

population, Mr. Osborne states 109,-282 inhabitants are found in Swedish

An experim An experiment has been made of taking Swedish Lapps from Norway to Alaska for the purpose of teaching from Norway to Alaska for the purpose of teaching from Norway to Alaska for the purpose of teaching finns. Out of these, 4000 are so-called normad Lapps and the rest are mountain and fisher Lapps. The first two classes are of a higher type than are the fisher Lapps, who are less intelli-

be up in the mountains, for they be-lieve that they are the masters of

masters are bound to follow and to go where the reindeer leads, whether is is the boundaries allotted him or BASKS IN BRIGHT
not. This often leds to serious differences between the tribes nd even to difficulties with the Norwegian and Finnish authorities. A treaty between sweden and Norway regulates the number of reindeer passing the border. As the pasture land is limited. ment's archives. His report will probably be used as bulletins of the Dewaited upon the King, hoping to persympathy with the distracted mas-On his return, Mr. Osborne re- ters who could not control their rein-

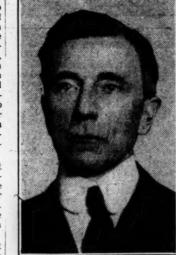
In Mr. Osborne's opinion, it is not a report on the care and preserva-tion of reindeer, and of their prod-ing. "I believe at present that there a report on the care and preservation of reindeer, and of their products, such as meat, gloves, vests, knife handles, carved from antlers.

This trip he hopes to make in midwinter, traveling on sledges and clothed in skins. To study the migrations of reindeer in search of research of respect to the pasture land available," he said. Reindeer are the only wealth of the Lapps—one reindeer is valued at on an average of 50 kroner.

Out of the 6,000,000 of Sweden's is somewhat less than the State of

An experiment has been made of taking Swedish Lapps from Norway Government for Lappish children are profusely illustrated with pictures of their own activities, industries and home utensils. There are hard and "Lappish Texts" written by Johan institutions. it was found. About 250,000 reindeer are found in Sweden. The census is difficult to take, both of reindeer and of the Lapps owing to their respective migratory habits. When the census man reaches their home, the Lapps may be up in the mountains, for they here. that they are the masters of that they are the masters of which has never been used in books vertheless when the reindeer devertheless when the reindeer devertheless when the reindeer devertheless when the reindeer devertheless when the respect to the research of the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, noted militant fundamentalist Baptist chamber will not commit itself to longest to Melbourne, Australia, were the present economic system has on research of the North and South toward the North and South toward

To Study Reindeer



JOHN BALL OSBORNE United States Consul-General Sweden, Who Is Carrying on Official

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y. (A)-

cide to move in search of food, their Turi, the only literary Lapp that has preacher, has passed on here. He was their support.

pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in HIGHER WAGES paigns against modernism, and especially evolution, he gained nation-wide prominence. During the last presidential campaign he took an active part against the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, attacking him from his pulpit and campaigning

#### Schools in Capital of Modern Age **Increase in Number**

against him in the South.

WASHINGTON-Increasing imporlic schools.

professors to instructors in me-chanical and commercial subjects. Gilbert T. Hode

of Commerce of the United States. New York, as a supplement to his attitude of the white adult and youth

# DECLARED DUE TO ADVERTISING

Aviation and Merchandising Executives Discuss Trend

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., (AP)-Aviation came into the foreground early tance of the national capital as an educational center is evidenced by figures compiled by the local Board England Advertising Clubs, with problems in advertising. of Trade, showing that approximately 28,500 students are attending private to fly across the Atlantic, making universities here, and that about \$30.000,000 is spent annually on learning other than that provided by the pub
"Trumbull, the "Flying Governor" of vice-president, and Rudolph M. Henother than that provided by the pub-Connecticut; Henry J. White, sec-The survey also revealed that there retary-treasurer of the Wilson Flyare approximately 2000 persons enpublic schools, ranging from college Bernard MacFadden, New York pub-

Gilbert T. Hodes, member of the have an estimated enrollment of 17,-500, private schools and girls' semi-Sun, and formerly president of the executive board of the New York ever lived. His two books "Muittalus naries 6100, technical schools 1789, Advertising Club of New York, told

WASHINGTON (P)—Reform of the calendar was favored by a comfortable majority in the nation-wide refable majority in the nation-wide refdivision of the International Teledivision of the International Teledivision of the International Tele-

throughout the world and their replies were read to the gathering of

replies were read to the gathering of 500 delegates.

Dr. W. J. Reilly, research director of the Erickson Company of New York; Louis H. Bronson, of Bronson and Townsend of New Haven; L. J. McCarthy, associate director of the marketing division of the International Mazagine Company, and Paul R. Ladd, secretary of the retail mer-R. Ladd, secretary of the retail mer-chants division of the Chamber of Commerce in Providence, spoke on the the general subject of fact finding as a means of "tuning up" the business motor.

Miss Elsie E. Wilson of New York, president of the League of Advertising Women, and Miss Marion F. Brown, vice-president of the Boston problems in advertising.

Chester F. Edwards of Worcester, Mass., was elected president. Hernick of Waterbury, secretary-treas-

#### UNIFICATION OF NEGRO WELFARE IS STUDIED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Unification of the

efforts of social welfare agencies ever lived. His two books "Muittalus naries 6100, technical schools 1789, Advertising Club of New York, told and educational institutions, inter-scamid Birra" (A Book about the Life commercial and applied art courses of the Lapp) translated into Swedish 150 and business colleges 3000. In Samid Birra" (A Book about the Life commercial and applied at 3000. In of the Lapp) translated into Swedish 1150 and business colleges 3000. In age of airplanes or radio, but it is formation about the Negro, is the aim "Advertising," he said, "lowers prices and advances wages."

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California Pea Beans	Lbs.	25c
Chiver's Marmalade English	1 Lb. Jar	25c
Prudence Corned Hash	Can	25c
Marshmallows CAMPFIRE	Lb. Pkg.	25c

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the time came when they agreed to

present a few tableaus to a small

number of carefully chosen friends.

than the last, for time revealed that

unconstrained when allowed self-

Dramas and Tableaus

play which deserved a larger audi-

With a background of blue willow

wistaria blossoms clambered, and a

bridge of lacquer red, the gorgeous

Chinese costumes and the young

linger with those who saw it. The

no small part to the pleasure of the

leaus, showing a few of the things

After this dramatic program, with

the hospitality of their nation, the

children served rice cakes, ginger

did it with the courtesy and dignity

natural to them, without constraint, yet seriously, happy and intent on

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Filshie encouraged her husband to commercialize a lead nailhead on

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Filshie did not have any idea that

there were obstacles to be overcome. she recalled here in commenting on

the development of this business.
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roofing, she said.

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The play was not all of the enter-

voices, speaking beautiful words with lovely effect, contributed

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York better known, at least by little district of crowded, narrow ture responsibilities. streets called Chinatown. For 50 years dark tales have been whispered, and thrilling adventures hinted concerning this region, the organized sight-seeing groups who hoped to be thrilled or shocked, lished. Sometimes the older girls being a strong factor in keeping up the traditional idea. This is the Chinatown that most people know; in their casual visits they have re-ceived and kept surface impressions, was presented, and then no spring which, mingled with their racial went by without a performance, prejudices, have been more than sufprejudices, have been more than sufficient to raise barriers between them and the Chinese which would the children are natural actors and prevent them from seeing, on the one actresses, marvelously simple and and, and the Chinese from showing, on the other.

That there is an entirely different Chinatown is known to at least one institution, a near neighbor; this is a branch of the public library. The librarian, in making an exploratory ence, and which delighted the one trip through her neighborhood a assembled to see it. The play told number of years ago, saw a sign the story of the famous old "Willow over a doorway on the crookedest Plate." and queerest of the Chinatown streets which told her that there must be children within. She en- plate, a soft rose pagoda, over which tered and found that her surmise was correct, the place was a kindergarten for Chinese children. With delight and interest she watched them, and how eagerly and faces of the actors made a scene of ardently from that day she began memorable beauty, and one that will to cultivate their friendship!

Give and Take of Friendship

They proved to be very shy, very reserved, in the fashion considered audience. to be typically Oriental, but because she loved them and had no selfish tainment, however. The little brothmotive toward them, they began to ers and sisters made charming tabrespond. Up to this time she had the Chinese child does during its never seen a Chinese child in the busy day. After this came the Feast library, though at rare intervals an adult had looked in; and when she was able to escort the entire kinder-garten to the children's room of the library for a visit it save her did to the control of th library for a visit it gave her deep was a boat painted in soft salmon,

Then she learned of a school conducted in Chinese for the older chilopen eye. Its sail was of misty-pale with a wriggling black dragon on the dren, and one day visited it. The visit gauze, ribbed just as junk sails are, was a revelation; it showed her how and attached to a red-tipped mast. A many children of Chinese parentage happy, gayly dressed human cargo there were in her neighborhood; it sailed slowly across the stage for a gave her still further knowledge of charming moment. Next there was their intelligence, their fine deportment and their unusual personal Cats." qualities. When she realized that

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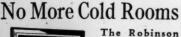
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success from the start. It filled a long-felt need. Orders came in faster than we were able to fill them. Soon we were doing well, with a big fac-

tory."
When Mr. Filshie passed on, Mrs. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

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HERE is perhaps no part of New citizens, her deepest interest and en-York better known, at least by hearsay and rumor, than that district of crowded, narrow district of crowded, narrow the library and let it do its part in their training for future responsibilities. But where to begin? A club was do factory work than be kept at home formed, to meet once a week for a very special story hour. The best talent the staff afforded was used for the staff afforded was used for the staff afforded was used to be staff afforde for the story-telling, and gradually always fascinated her.

#### Women's Organizations

THE following is from a bulletin sent from the General Federation Division of Literature:

This is the children's century,everywhere people are striving to give children an ideal environment. Books are an essential part of happy childhood days, and reading habits acquired in youth-continue to give us delight and stimulation throughout life.

The books published for people in recent years have a vitality, honesty and imaginative quality, remodern world. The new books are taking their places alongside the charming editions of older master-pieces, on children's own bookshelves and in the schools and public libraand in the schools and public libra-ries. Great care is expended by the publishers on illustrations and ty-pography, and children delight in the format of the new books as well as in their contents.

Children's Book Week Children's Book Week, observed annually in November, focuses naannually in November, focuses national attention on the subject of boys' and girls' reading. During the week, Nov. 17-23, the many groups interested in the welfare of the children of America center their efforts on bringing the child and the book together. All the Book Week programs, exhibits, articles and constrengthen children's interest reading and owning books.

In many towns the entire commu-nity takes part in this annual book festival, women's clubs, churches, schools, business men's clubs, parent teacher associations, libraries, de-partment stores, bookstores and wspapers all participating.

Last year prizes were given by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Association of Book Publishers for the most constructive observances of Book Week, conducted under the auspices of a woman's club. . .

#### 1929 Contest Rules

For the story of the most complete and constructive observance of Book Week, Nov. 17-23, conducted under the auspices of a woman's club, a first prize of \$50 will be given, and a second prize of \$25. The judges will give special consideration to entries which indicate that a program of year-round interest in children's reading is to be carried on by the club, after Book Week activities are over. The announcement of the awards will be made early in 1930. If your club wishes to enter the contest give special consideration to entries

operating organizations, exhibits and talks, contests for school children newspaper publicity, work wischool libraries, any unusual a interesting features of the week.

2. Send your story, stating name of club, number of members, size of town, to Mrs. H. C. McCahan, chairman of Literature, 515 North Mulatures annually \$250,000 worth of nix, Kirksville, Mo., in time to reach her not later than Dec. 10. Your This company does an international business and carries on conaccount of the week should

The rural club in a community too small to have a public library has just as good a chance to win a prize in this contest as the large city club. It is constructive effort that co



New York's Smartest Department Stores.

#### Another Woman Advances to a Directorship

its board of directors. This is Miss Mary Lewis, who was formerly an advertising copy writer in the same establishment, and will remain in charge of the advertising department.

Miss Lewis conceived sometime ago an idea for what looks like small specialty shops within the department store. They have attractive miniature windows with frequently changed displays. Comfortable provisions are made at these shops for the women who dislike to travel about through the store and prefer to have hats, frocks, shoes, purses brought to them.

#### A Fertile Field

This has been one of Miss Lewis' most distinguished and most widely imitated accomplishments. In connection with it she has made frequent trips to Europe to get the advance fashions and her skillful descriptions of things have always attracted at tention to her advertisements.
"I think there is no better field for

the ambitious girl who is interested



New York | in merchandise than the department was just ushered into the directors'

Makes Household Pressing a Joy Pays for Itself Hundreds of Times

Deftly-Loomed SLUMBER THROWS

Vermont Natives Industries, Shop CS, Bridgewater, Vermont

Baked

Fish

and Roast Meats

SEASONING

of Blankets, Robes, Blazers, Jack-ets. Sportswear, Homespun suitings and woolen specialties of distinction

thusiasm as she works. The selling will acquaint her with merchandise as nothing else will, and give her a chance to observe customers and their tastes. "The most important factor in the

of the average girl success chooses this work is her devotion to the job. An educational background is valuable, but I do not think that college training is necessary. Sometimes the girls in the store supplement a high school education with a ment a high school education with a grant for the assistant general manspecial course. Such efforts are worth while chiefly, I find, because they

"I have seen any number of girls advance from minor positions to Because she felt t those of major importance in this more opportunities for service by a and greets us. store just by showing the right mental attitude and not being afraid to go ahead and do things. Their as an automobile company office mantal attitude and not being afraid to go ahead and do things. Their as an automobile company office mantal the store of the store salaries mount up more rapidly than in many other lines of work. And if a girl arrives at a position where she earns \$300 a week, that proves a has done nearly every task around like an individual. Some of the ships better year-round income than what the company headquarters, excepting many of our prominent actresses to "dope wings," she reports, and earn. I don't mean to say that it is a common thing for a girl to make see how it is accomplished.

\$300 a week in a department store,

"I admit that I missed a few pay the home field." \$300 a week in a department store, but it is not impossible. "One of Them"

In regard to her recent promotion, Miss Lewis says that there will not be much changed in her daily routine. felt that if we kept to our task with She will have charge of the advertising department and continue to ally. write copy as heretofore.

ble disappointment. "There will be the board meetings at home to attend, of course. But even that regular function, when I meet with five men to discuss store problems, will not be so different from former experiences, as I have had the opportunity before of bringing the woman's viewpoint to their attention, although not quite to their attention, although not quite so officially.
"It's not nearly as formal a thing

as it sounds. People ask me what was said when I was appointed to the board of directors, and I hardly know what to reply, as it was done A GAIN a New York department store," said Miss Lewis. "There is store has placed a woman on its board of directors. This is

Mother's Ezy Slide Pressing Cloth

Wonderful Special treated Cloth—No more Scorching — Iron Stick-ing or Waxing of Iron.

You can press Men's, Women's and Children's wearing apparel with the ease of a skillful tailor.

AN IDEAL GIFT-PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED

EZY SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO.

### Buying Materials for Planes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU Wichita, Kan.

buyers than men are, Miss Kelly feels that there should be an excep-ISS KATHLEEN KELLY sells tional opportunity for women as airplanes. She also buys for buyers for aircraft companies.

special course. Such efforts are worth while chiefly, I find, because they show what I stress as the first essential—an interest in the work.

"I have seen any number of girls the seen and some and the seed Because she felt that there were sky, taxis across the landing field

"I admit that I missed a few pay

days and we had other financial worries from time to time at the beginning of my association with the company," she recalls, "But it was interesting experience and we devotion we should win out eventu

While this young woman was doing write copy as heretofore.

"Only there won't be the trips abroad," she said with no percepti-hands of receivers. But because of her wide knowledge of its affairs Miss Kelly was appointed assistant general manager when the concern was acquired by a new ownership. Miss Kelly stated that she feels

that buying is the most interesting part of her duties. This is because contacts and the necessary at a high pitch, she said. Because many believe women to be closes

Ready-Mixed FLOUR It, Simplifies Baking

are in South America, some are in

Try This Jenny Wren

Quick Recipe

WAFFLES

1½ cups Jenny Wren Flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1½ cups milk, 1 egg whole, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix together flour and sugar. Beat the egg until formy, add milk and then the melted butter. Immediately turn these liquid ingredients onto the dry ones. Beat until the lumps disappear (about 45 seconds). Do not stir as successive portions are removed.

#### GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

Removes Ink, Rust, Fruit Steins, etc., from clothing, rugs, marbla. Sold by drug, department and grocery stores for 25c. Or send 30c by mail. Dept. C.S.M., 677 N. Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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VAL-KY-RO Crispbread is a novelry. It's different from any other bread you ever tasted and its crunchy-crisp consistency is a delightful change from softer breads.

VAL-KY-RO has all the wholesome qualities of the pure, unwinnowed wheat, baked in with the distinctive Crispbread flavor. Delicious with butter, cheese or preserves -or with salads. Serve at any meal.

Ash your grocer for Huntley & Palmers VAL-KY-RO today.

**HUNTLEY & PALMERS** 60 WARREN STREET NEW YORK





#### The Hallowe'en Party

To add to the joy of the occasion serve Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn, Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Teenie Weenie Toffies and piping hot delicious Monarch Cocoa.

TO BE acquainted with the 250 L Super-Quality Foods bearing the Monarch Trade Mark is to be free from worry as to what to provide for a meal for any occasion.

For any requirement from a simple

lunch to a most elaborate dinner you will find foods that you can depend upon for purity, flavor and excellence. Scan the list from soup to dessert.

Compare the quality with other brands for which you are asked to pay higher prices.

Catsup Chili Sauce Spices Baking Powder Flavoring Extracts Canned Fruits Canned Vegetables Canned Fish Canned Meats Salad Dressing Soups Cereals Preserves Jelles Cooked Spaghetti Yankee Beans Cake Flour Evaporated Fruits Olive Oil Mustard Jelly Powder Chow Chow Pickles Peanut Butter Grape Juice Orange Marmalade Ripe Olives AND THE MONARCH TEENIE WEENIE SPECIALTIES









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A heavier quality . . . . \$150 A non-run quality . . . . \$150 Quality de luxe . . . . \$195



for dinner in any of these 2,000,000 homes — and note carefully the drink that is

served you. Its rich brown color that lightens to gold

Now lift your cup and drink. . . . Ah, we knew you'd Postum to any other mealtime drink!

Where does Postum get its goodness? It is made from pure, golden grain-from whole wheat and bran blended and roasted. A drink with a flavor all its own!

Buy Postum from your grocer today—serve it at breakfast tomorrow. It comes in two forms -Instant Postum, made instantly in the

Cereal, the kind you boil. Either costs much less than most other mealtime drinks -only one-half cent a

Postum



TIT DOWN

as cream is added. Its appetizing aroma-tangy as a woodland in October . . .

like Postum! Its smooth, mellow flavor, so hearty, so zestful. One swallow invites another, one cup suggests a second. No wonder these millions of families prefer

cup, and Postum



# THE HOME FORUM

#### The Vision on the Mount

tell:

scend

wend

companee

empeopled were.

Stretched out to the amplest reach

His eye might there command wher-

Nor does the vision fail after Mil-

ton. We may well expect that the

worth looks from the heights upon

Clouds mists, streams, watery rocks

Clouds of all tincture, rocks and

sapphire sky, Confused, commingled, mutually in-

Molten together, and composing thus,

Each lost in each, that marvellous

Of temple, palace, citadel, and huge

Fantastic pomp of structure without

More often than any of his con-

Upon the mountain's dizzy brink she

A thought of voiceless depth-she

eyes and forehead shone.

And through her eyes the poet saw

below, the flood

wind had blown Her hair apart, through which her

achieve true freedom.

needs of humanity.

Liberty wins a lofty summit:

and emerald turf,

flamed.

name,

of prospect lay. . . .

ever stood

high and strong
Of perle and precious stone, that earth, with their gates of rock, pavements of cloud, choirs of pavements of cloud, choirs of earthly tong stream and stone, altars of snow, and Cannot describe, nor wit of man can vaults of purple traversed by the continual stars . . . seem to have

Too high a ditty for my simple song.

The Citty of the greate king hight it been built for the human race, as at once their schools and cathedrals; Wherein eternall peace and happinesse doth dwell.
As he thereon stood gazing, he might full of treasures of illuminated manuscript for the scholar, kindly in simple lessons to the worker, quiet in The blessed Angels to and fro de pale cloisters for the thinker, glorious in holiness for the worshiper." From highest heven in gladsome

It is not mere chance or coinci-And with great joy into that Citty dence that the great visions of literature are pictured on the high places As commonly as frend does with his of the earth. Just as in all times men have lifted up their eyes unto Whereat he wondred much, and gan steps there confronts you a bullthe hills, so the imagination instinctively turns to the mountain top when it would pierce the veils of Her lofty towres unto the starry time and space, or when it would give expression to its most exalted moments. Is it the simple-hearted Goldsmith who would at a glance seize a bird's-eye view of the civilization of his time? He will choose an from the top of the mountains called ground in front as if to charge new-Alpine peak and there, he tells us: Delectable. To this peak he and comers, we munched hard-boiled

I sit me down a pensive hour to And plac'd on high above the storm's

Lakes, forests, cities, plains extend-

The pomp of kings, the shepherd's

bring before his eyes the invisible world's prose outside of the Bible faces with crowns and beards and splendor of Paradise? He will slowly itself. Yet in the poetry of Milton ringlets. Unlovely and fantastic and struggle to the summit of a lofty the vision broadens into a larger sturdy are these sentinels. Sturdy, mountain until there bursts upon his view of human history and destiny. too, is the inscription above them: sight the mystic procession of the From the highest peak of Eden to "I am Xerxes, the great King, King saints, "clothed with raiment of such whiteness as on earth was never." Michael. Whether of the tangible things of time and place or of the realms of The hemisphere of Earth in clearest the unseen world, visions inevitably rise before the eyes of poet and seer on the loftiest peaks. Elevation of thought seeks elevation in place.

From the earliest beginnings of From the earliest beginnings of City of old or modern fame, the seat Of mightiest empire. summits of vision rise before us. In the burning bush on Horeb came the Here does the angel pass the history vision which meant an awakening, of mankind before Adam's eyes in spiritual preparation, as well as pre- stupendous panorama; here does he liminary prophecy and promise. On interpret the divine plan for hu- see that its author, James Morier, Sinai was given the revelation of the manity. So is the climax of Paradise law which stands as the ethical code Lost the vision of a Paradise Rethrough millenniums. On Nebo, with gained. its summit of Pisgah, was revealed a final vision of the Promised Land.

With these exalted models forever greater romantic poets would also with these exatted models forever against the hori-lifting themselves against the hori-zon we shall not wonder that the zon we shall not wonder that the famous visions of later times find

The Excursion the seer of Wordscertain Colonel Arthur Wellesley. their setting on the mountain tops. We remember Spenser's Red Cross Glory beyond all glory ever seen By waking sense or by the dreaming soul . . . Knight, who represents Holiness, attaining at last the summit from which is revealed to him the "goodly city":

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#### The Burthen of the Ass

On Christmas night at Bethlehem HESE great cathedrals of the Whose wals and towres were builded When Shepherds came, I watched with them The Mother and the Child. Who, warned from Herod's wrath to Were into Egypt borne by me,

> And when unto his own, With loud Hosannas to his name As King the Son of David came, My shoulders were his throne.

Beyond the desert wild. .

#### -JOHN B. TABB. Poems. On the Platform

of Persepolis

At the top of the great flight of flanked portico called the Porch of What stately building durst so high Xerxes. Four great piers mark its two main portals, and are high and sphere, what unknowen nation there the midday sun. Below the colossal bulls, whose flanks are sculptured on the longer sides of the piers, and The New Jerusalem here glimpsed is disclosed to Bunyan's Christian whose foreparts are planted on the Faithfull have climbed toward the eggs and cheese and black native end of their long struggles, and their bread, while Christopher likened reward is the vision of the city not their long beribboned tails to the made with hands. "And the reflec- bell-pulls of their grandfathers, and downward where an hundred tion of the sun upon the City was so extremely glorious that they could to the hair on their flanks, which not, as yet, with open face behold was frizzled into lines of little butit." Little more than paraphrase of tons that looked like backgammon the inspiring visions in the Revela- men, I call them bulls, for that has tion, this is the greatest conception been the custom, although two have Or is it the sublime Dante who would of the mount of vision in all the outspread wings and two human great Universe, the son of Darius, the King, the Achæmenian

The lower portion of the piers be-neath the bodies of the monsters is the guest-book of Persepolis, where who have passed this way and speculated and wondered have left their names. Few persons get to Persepolis as travellers to a famous spot are counted nowadays, but the stone blocks proclaim names which fame has linked with Persia. If you have not read, you should, the story of Haji Baba, and its foreword written Sir Walter Scott. Here you may came in 1809, the year before he went to Teheran as English Minister. Here in bold letters is chiselled 'Cap. James Malcolm, 1800," the at tractive and intrepid Scotsman whose travels and writings on Persia have become classics, and who, too, was Here is recorded the visit in 1765 of Niebuhr, famous traveller and father of a famous son; and standing out larger than all the rest are the words, "Stanley, New York Herald, 1870." Henry M. Stanley had already been commissioned by James Gordon Bennett to seek for Livingstone in Africa, He came first to Persia, then went to

Africa, and found the explorer there in the following year. Across some ground that students say was once a garden, but which now grows only bits of rock and a few tiny bits of grass, stands the of Kings. Long and low is the terrace on which it stood. Few of its seventy columns still stand, and those that do are cracked and scarred with the painters flocked. This the content of the half the painters flocked. This which all the painters flocked. This the painters flocked. This which all the painters flocked the pai In fleecy folds voluminous, entemporaries did the soaring Shelley reach the mount of vision. In The Revolt of Islam his ideal figure of

She spake not, breathed not, moved not—there was thrown Over her look the shadow of a mood Which only clothes the heart in soli- who is allowing himself to be gazed on from the far end of the hall. Here possibilities for the color artist and weil sie des Gesetzes der Gerechtigare depicted in low-relief files of subject peoples bringing tribute, and the genre painter. stood alone; Above, the heavens were spread; rows of courtiers and companies of guards and warriors who mount the steps with you and crowd the pillared aisles of the great hall and join the splendid ceremonial that took place here and—if you can fool Mauve, but many other splendid warriors who mount the steps with you and crowd the pillared aisles of the great hall and join and Matthew, Maris, and Anton Mauve, but many other splendid warriors who mount the steps with you and crowd the pillared aisles of the great hall and join and Matthew, Maris, and Anton Mauve, but many other splendid warriors who mount the steps with you and crowd the pillared aisles of the great hall and join and Matthew, Maris, and Anton Mauve, but many other splendid der Christlichen Wissenschaft weist with the sweetest spots in the wide world, and he could never revisit their names save in a tremulous Züge, die lange in Stozy, Vorurteil oder voice. The peculiar natural architecture with the sweetest spots in the wide world, and he could never revisit weist with the sweetest spots in the wide world, and he could never revisit weist weight with the sweetest spots in the wide world, and he could never revisit weist weight with the sweetest spots in the wide world, and he could never revisit weist weight weight weight with the sweetest spots in the wide world, and he could never revisit weight weight weight weight weight with the sweetest spots in the wide world, and he could never revisit weight weigh Was murmuring in its caves; the that are playing hide-and-seek-is

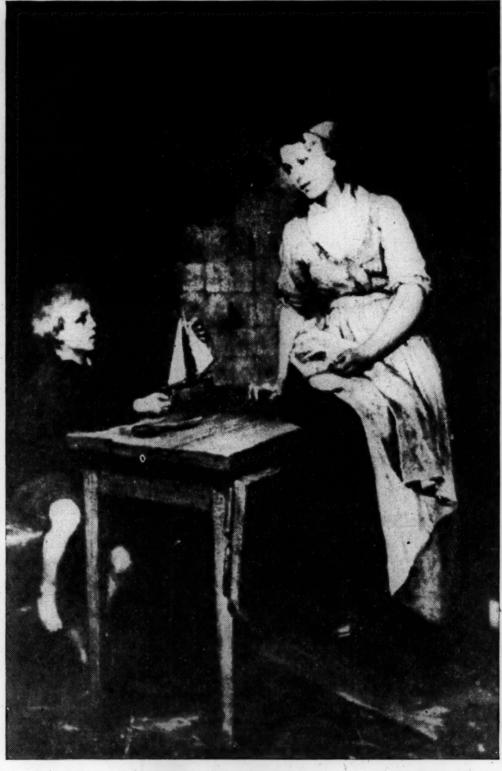
still in progress. a humanity which would at last This same ideal was more defi- vation of its own, whose sides, too, nardus Johannes Blommers who was durch sie anfangen können, sicherer, bracht werden, damit die herrliche proud sublimity wherever it apnitely discovered by Goethe in his are alive with warriors and attenddrama of Faust's search for enduring ants in relief, bearing food and happiness. After many vicissitudes Faust reaches the top of the mountain from which he catches the vision of self-realization in the service of others. He will reclaim from the sea low-lying marsh lands and construct LEY AMORY JR., in "Persian Days." a large domain upon which men may live and prosper. Of the many kinds

#### Vanishing Swallows

of visions discerned through these many centuries it is Faust's, appropriately, which seems the most modern in the definitely practical application of high aim to the mundane But we cannot forget the seer who

Then a day comes when the aspens the healthy side of his art which göttlichen Gemüts erschlossen wird. beyond all other men in the past century found the vision on the mountains. High among the Alps Queen of the Air, "I am writing where fruited elder-bushes are faint twitmy work was begun thirty-five years and gentle flutterings. Look- of "The Fisherman's Children," here ago." As the world knows, this labor ing down into the golden-tinted shown in reproduction. Here one can Fortschritts, nachdem die office wahren Seins, alles wirklichen Damy work was begun thirty-five years ago." As the world knows, this labor began in visions, and continued in visions, through that long, unique career. His first recollection was of career. His first recollection was of career was and gentle flutterings. Lookshown in reproduction. Here one can be that his style of drawing is not willen durch den wuchtigen Streich der Wahrheit zu Fall gebracht sind. The delight of the voung "intense joy, mingled with awe" had already descended between you when as a toddling child he looked and them, and you know that soon boy in the ship he is trying to phet, der den wahren Fortschritt Anspruch des Stoffs auf Wesenheit, "Turner," by M. F. Sweetser. Water from the they will be only birds of memory, fashion, the pleased interest of the seines Volkes so heiß ersehnte, vor Intelligenz, Gesetz, Ursache und Wirbrow of Friar's Crag. From that mere flashes of the past, instead of older sister, and the sunlight on dem, was in einer andern Kapitel- kung vernichtet und aus dem menschbrow of Friar's Crag. From that mere nasnes of the past, instead of or moment the mountains became for the intimate little friends of your happy faces, so attracts one's inter- überschrift "die Verstockung . . . bis lichen Denken verdrängt. Jahr für wirksam macht. all natural scenery." Almost from to what sun-baked cornice, what that moment did he begin to see the warm blue pool or purple-fruited ground. Blommers delighted in paintvision of all nature from the high tree they went on those swift wings ing sunny interiors, or beaches flooded trübende Erfahrung, daß sie hart- sehen können, daß viele der gefürch- Denkens und Lebens. Die Christliche places of the earth. And no man ever looked with more searching insight across the sky appeals indescribably had a somewhat cheerful atmosinto nature and art, into human his- to the imagination. They come from phere. the farthest horizon, flying swiftly Blommers worked in both oil and den Weg zum Weitergehen klärte! heights. Among the summits of the high in the blue, pursuing their in-Alps he wrote his vision of "whatso- tent way and vanishing—you know he won medals from Paris, Munich, ever things are lovely, whatsoever not whither. They go to some far Brussels, Antwerp and other things are true." It was he who disting place, some nest that is to be in willow or darkling fir, some artist saw the beauties of Schevenin-"great cathedrals of the earth," and who proclaimed the boundless visions which all men might there find.

"great cathedrals of the earth," and place that their ancestors have gen and found much that was lovable among the fisher folk, all of which he has transcribed so richly in his die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der die Christliche Wissenschaft geoffen-WEBB, in "The Spring of Joy."



The Fisherman's Children. From the Painting by Bernardus Johannes Blommers.

ECAUSE the great masters of art in Amsterdam and in The Hague differed so greatly in their methods of painting, the whole glorious array of painters of The Hague have been grouped together by a younger generation and called, "The Hague School," a name that since the seventeenth century.

cration of Alexander, and the pass- that time The Hague was surrounded anzuspornen und zu trösten, um ihm fortzupflanzen—und zu verfaulen". You reach the terrace of this hall by nature in all its fullness and die Bahn zu seinem geistigen Fortactive fishing life,—all so filled with gen nur Verwirrung entstehen kann,

guards and warriors who mount the of the nineteenth century seemed to unweise Umwege, die nur in die tiefen place here and—if you can 1001 Mauve, but many other systems and not mind the lizards artists added luster to the school sehr vielen ringenden Sterblichen Trägheit gehüllt oder von Unrecht ture of the Yorkshire rocks and and to the wonderful collection of den Weg dieses vorbereitenden Klä-Close by is the palace of Darius, art in The Hague. The youngest of rens. Sie haben darin ein zuversmaller, but also on a graceful ele- this generation of painters was Ber- lässiges Verfahren gefunden, wo- in aufbauenden Zusammenhang ge- nines conform, rejecting their own born at The Hague in 1845. He was befriedigender und aufstrebender zu Weissagung der Mrs. Eddy auf Seite peared to differ from the roundants in relief, bearing food and drink to him whose every whim was law. Here, again, are shallow flights of steps easy to ascend for those who carried heavy tribute or wore cumbersome robes and trappings.—Corton have little in common with that to him master, yet often shows the Ley Amory Jr., in "Persian Days."

born at The Hague in 1845. He was betteugended and attributed and the pupil of Bisschop and The Hague hills and the pupil of Bisschop and The Hague hills and the pupil of Bisschop and The Hague hills and sale fitting bearing der Mrs. Eddy auf Seite bauen, als sie es je für möglich hielten, solange sie glaubten, die Verwirrung der Sünde und die Begrenzungen durch Krankheit seien wirkhoped hills and manner im Erfüllung gehe: "Der Zement einer in Erfüllung er i of his master, yet often shows the Christlichen Wissenschaft beweist, vereinen". of theirs. The passage of two birds with silver light; even rainy days

#### Das Denken klären

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

The nucleus of The Hague School Abweichungen vom rechten Wege, seres Meisters, sagt.

influence of Israels and the great daß ihr Prinzip göttlich ist; denn es

göttlichen Wissenschaft, die so viel bart, die langsam aber sicher alle

AB Neusiedler eine überwu- von der Verwirrung des falschen cherte Wildnis zuerst urbar Denkens der Welt weggeräumt hat, machen müssen, ehe sie mit hat vor diesen aufdringlichen Kennexpresses the loftiest point of excel- dem Bauen beginnen können, gilt als zeichen liebevoll gewarnt. Auf Seite lence reached by Dutch painting allgemein anerkannte Voraussetzung. 343 ihres Buchs "Miscellaneous Writ-Ein rechtmäßiger Anspruch auf den ings" erklärt sie: "Das Unkraut des The Hague masters seem to have Grund und Boden, den man bebauen sterblichen Gemüts wird nicht immer been characterized in general for will, und das Räumen der Baustelle beim ersten Ausjäten vernichtet; wie their often complicated solution of sind offensichtliche Erfordernisse, die das verheerende Queckengras wächst once great audience-hall of the King light, their breadth of view, and nicht außer acht gelassen werden es immer wieder hervor, um den auf-Der große Prophet Jesaja wurde heimischen Boden aus, bis keine the travail of earthquakes, the desepreference was not accidental for at nicht müde, sein Volk aufzurütteln, Wurzel mehr übrig bleibt, um sich

by one of four gentle flights of steps, sturdiness; -rich meadows, horizons schritt zu ebnen. Er erklärte seinen gend finden, daß sie zusammenarbei- first successes, as well as some of his But you do not ascend to it alone. that absorbed every color, low-lying Zeitgenossen "die große Verwirrung, die durch die Sünde entsteht", wie sie Segen ernten wollen, so sehnt to a beautiful nature. His first jourten und Segen spenden müssen, wenn earliest and freshest introductions dunes, and the great North Sea imit is seventy paces long—and where
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as well as the noble "Morning t geklärt worden ist, danach, einem as well as the noble Nebenmenschen zu helfen. So werden alle "der Wahrheit Gehilfen", wie Lohannes, der geliebte Jünger und Lake, Holy-Island Cathedral, and keit ermangeln. Es sind unebrliche Johannes, der geliebte Jünger un- Dunstanborough Castle. The peace-

und Aberglauben gehemmt waren, müssen befreit und schön geordnet he made even Alps and Appea

Die Christliche Wissenschaft offen- No grandeur of alien scenery could Dutch artists of the past. Blommers erweist sich, daß keine körperliche bart des wirklichen Menschen Herr- ever lead his heart away from the always saw his fisher folk from the glad and robust side. His "Mother's wirrung, die durch die Sünde ent-All summer you watch a pair of wall and Touch swallows; you seem to be getting to Amsterdam, having every quality welterte, schönere Ansicht des vollwelterte, schönere Ansicht des vollwelterte, schönere Ansicht des volltween the past and the future, entween the past and the future, enknow them, to be nearer their secret. but that of atmosphere, shows, also, kommenen Plans und Zwecks des schaft widerspiegelt, in Erscheinung forcing frequent compromises, more are beginning to be flecked with gold, found even more forceful expression Knorrige Wurzeln und hindernde des Gemüts bevölkerte vollkommene than favorable to his work. long sprays of yellow tansy sweep in the "Fish Woman," and in the Stümpfe der Widerspenstigkeit blei- Weltall wird hier und jetzt als wirkthe water, and in the hearts of the more refined and delicate treatment ben wohl übrig, versperren den Weg lich erkannt werden. Das eine Gemüt simple, and solemn, full of harmony, of "The Fisherman's Children," here und hemmen die eifrigen Schritte des wird als das göttliche Prinzip alles colorless light and high finish. They cheerful. The delight of the young Auch hier warnte der liebevolle Proest that the plain interior makes zu ihrer Verwüstung" genannt wird. Jahr hat man seit Veröffentlichung O wieviele von uns kennen die be- von Wissenschaft und Gesundheit die Sünde"-die Sünde weltlichen näckig an einem alten Standpunkte tetsten Krankheiten der Gesundheit Wissenschaft macht dem menschfesthielten, bis die Gegenwart eines und prächtiger Wirksamkeit ge-Engels göttlicher innerer Erkenntnis wichen sind, Furcht hoher Zuversicht Christus, die Wahrheit-klar, und Raum gegeben hat, Sünde im Ver- der Mensch wird als zugleich beste-Bestrebungen, die eine Fülle von schwinden begriffen ist und Reinheit, hend und gleich ewig mit Gott, dem Schönheit und Anmut nach sich zu Gerechtigkeit und Friede an ihre ziehen scheinen, die Frische und Stelle treten. Der Rechtsanspruch, Wachstum vortäuschen, können sich den wir als Miterben Christi auf unals bloßes hartnäckig sich vordrän- seres Vaters Gebiet, das Reich des

#### Clearing Thought

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

spiritual sense.

The great prophet Isaiah labored which cometh by sin." It is generally helpers to the truth," to use the sult from sinful motives and acts, be- our Master. cause such are devoid of the law of In the spiritual building which folrighteousness; they are crooked de- lows the clearing of purpose and partures from the right way, unin- method, many lively stones are telligent detours which lead only into needed; many useful, beautiful traits the deep morasses and wildernesses which have long remained imbedded

had ever deemed possible when they interests in the one divinity." believed the confusion of sin and the sin" being cleared away, and a wider, opened up for daily contemplation. Gnarled roots and obstructing

steps of progress after the more obvious tendencies of pride and selfprophet who longed so ardently for ing terms "the obstinacy . . . unto way for our advance!

Purposes which seem to trail with them much of beauty and grace, which | Science, which is slowly but surely simulate freshness and growth, may superseding all false material beliefs. prove to be mere weeds tenaciously self-seeking. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of the divine Sci- ing. Christian Science makes clear ence which is clearing away so much to human apprehension the Wayof the world's confusion of wrong the Christ, Truth-by which man is

#### My Valentine

Uncertain as to shape, and yet withal sorgeous heart inscribed with reckless haste:

"I love you, Mother."
Underneath this scrawl A thumbprint left in the paste.

#### MARION E. BEECHER. Turner's Beloved County

favorite counties, and the first was

especially dear to him, since he had Wie Neusiedler in einer neuen Ge- found there his best patrons and his them resemble the Yorkshire scaurs.

The Yorkshire pictures are quiet.

falschen weltlichen Annahmen un

"Verwirrung . . . entsteht durch lichen Verständnis den Weg-den göttlichen Prinzip alles wirklichen Seins, erkannt.

Auskunft über christlich-wissen-schaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christ-lich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesell-schaft (The Christian Science Pub-lishing Society).

THE effort of early settlers to thinking, has uttered loving words of clear an overgrown wilderness warning with regard to these obtrudbefore building can begin is ac- ing characteristics. On page 343 of knowledged by all to be a practical her "Miscellaneous Writings" she necessity. A clear title to the land says: "The weeds of mortal mind are upon which one is to build any sort not always destroyed by the first upof structure and clear space upon rooting; they reappear, like devastatwhich to base it are obvious require- ing witch-grass, to choke the coming, ments which cannot be ignored. Just clover. O stupid gardener! watch so is it with the more sacred, more their reappearing, and tear them away imperative need of building in the from their native soil, until no seedling be left to propagate-and rot."

As early settlers in a new tract constantly to rouse and inspire and find they must co-operate and bless comfort his people, to make clear a if they would be blessed, so each one highway for their spiritual advance- who has obtained even a small menment. He set forth to his times what tal clearing by his understanding of a heading to the third chapter of Christian Science longs to help a Isaiah calls "the great confusion neighbor. Thus all become "fellowgranted that only confusion can re- words of John, the beloved disciple of

in pride, prejudice, or inertia, or Great numbers of struggling mor- bound by fear and superstition, must tals have found the way of this pre- be freed and brought into the beautiparatory clearing through the teach- ful order of upbuilding, constructive ing and gentle ministry of Christian relationship, that Mrs. Eddy's glori-Science. In these they have found a ous prophecy on page 571 of "Science sure method by which they may be- and Health with Key to the Scripgin to build more certainly, more con- tures" may be fulfilled: "The cement tentedly, more aspiringly, than they of a higher humanity will unite all

The real man's clear title to dolimitations of disease to be real. The minion is revealed in Christian Scipurity, the spirituality, of Christian ence. As the material myth, with all Science proves its Principle to be its confusion of sin, sickness, and divine; for it shows that no physi- finality, is cleared away, man in cal healing can take place without God's likeness, reflecting dominion, some of the confusion that "cometh by will appear; and the perfect universe, peopled with Mind's true ideas, more beautiful view of divine Mind's will be seen to be real, here and perfect plan and purpose being now. The one Mind will be acknowledged as the divine Principle of all true being, of all real existence. stumps of obstinacy may remain to Through the teaching of Christian block the path and trip the eager Science, mortals learn to prove the power of spiritual Truth to destroy and cast out of human thought matwill have been felled by Truth's ter's claim to substance, intelligence, keen stroke. Here again the loving law, cause, or effect. Year after year, ever since the publication of the true progress of his people warned Science and Health, many of the them of what another chapter headbeen seen to give way to health and their desolation." Ah, how many of glorious activity, fear yielding to high us know the desolating experience assurance, sin vanishing, and chasof having stood rooted to some old tity, righteousness, and peace showstandpoint when an angel presence ing forth in its place. As joint heirs of diviner intuition came to clear the with Christ, the right of our title to our Father's domain, the realm of infinite Mind, is revealed in Christian

"Confusion . . . cometh by sin"the sin of material thinking and livfound to be coexistent and coeternal with God, the divine Principle of all real being.

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

#### PURDUE LEADS BIG TEN RACE

Boilermakers and Minnesota Face Important Games for This Week-End

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO — Hard-running Purdue University, which won its second Big Ten victory by a large score last week, is favored to stay on top of the foot-ball championship scramble of the Inball championship scramble of the Intercollegiate Conference for another seven days. The Boilermakers, powerful in the line and swift in the backfield, attack University of Wisconsin, which lost its second Conference and third consecutive game last Saturday. Purdue it will provide the surprise of

of almost equal importance is the head of almost equal importance is the Indiana University invasion of University of Minnesota. The latter, undefeated and untied like Purdue, won easily outside the Conference, while Indiana showed unexpected strength in a tig rame last week-end. Another in a tie game last week-end. Another big game takes University of Illinois to Northwestern University. The Illinihave been tied, but won last Saturday in an important engagement. The Wildeats, who have won and lost within the circuit won outside of it within the circuit, won outside of it

within the circuit, won outside of it last week.

Other members engage teams not included in the Big Ten. University of Chicago's visit to Princeton University lost some of its flavor due to the defeat and tie, respectively, they encountered last week. Ohio State University will have a hard time at the University of Pittsburgh if the tie game it played last week while the Panthers were winning a one-sided victory is an indication. University of Michigan, though defeated three times in the Conference, should score its annual victory over Michigan State at Ann Arbor, Mich. University State at Ann Arbor, Mich. University of lowa has an open date, preparing for Minnesota a week hence.

#### Purdue Has Good Chance

After meeting Wisconsin, the title-bound Purdue eleven must defeat Iowa and Indiana, and it has a very good chance of so doing. Meeting none of the other teams that are now in the first division Coach J. M. Phelan's boys are fortunate, but they are good anythow, with about everything a winsained by the boys are fortunate, but they are good anyhow, with about everything a winning team needs. They reveal a new backfield star every Saturday—last week it was G. W. Harmeson '30, halfback, who ran up most of the 26-to-0 score on Chicago. The week before it was W. R. Welch '30, halfback, and before that A. J. Yunevich '32, fullback. This is a hard-running, hardsmashing trio and they get good interference along the scrimmage line. After getting through the forward wall, however, they are left to shift for themselves,—and they certainly knew how to do it against Chicago, getting away for long touchdown runs. Purdue football teams have shown a remarkable advance in recent years; they take the aggressive and there is a polish to their technique, a snap to but led to the control of the start of the start of the start of the same to be a supermess to the start of the same to be a supermess to the same for the same to be supermess to the same for the same for the same to be supermess to the same for th score on Chicago. The week before it was W. R. Welch: 30, halfback, and before that A. J. Yunevich '32, full-back. This is a hard-running, hard-sampling trought to complete the forward wall, however, they are left to shift for themselves,—and the estimated in the complete the control of the complete the proposed detinental to an athlette for themselves,—and the estimated to the complete the proposed detinental to an athlette they are left to shift for themselves,—and the estimated to the complete the proposed detinental to an athlette proposed details, in the propo

vances. What Wisconsin needs at the present time is an easy game to get its attack functioning again—it has been scoreless for three Saturdays—and it is certain that Purdue will not offer any such contest. Coach G. F. Thistle-thwaite picked a formidable schedule, Harvard will be bolstered for the combined on the seemed always to play the contest border to show. Harvard will be bolstered for the combined on of the seemed always to play according to what was required of her in order to win."

as events begin to show.

Indiana's Big Task

Indiana's task at Minnesota is a big one. The Hoosiers last Saturday rushed Ohio State. 0 to 0, when the Buckeyes were expected to walk away with the game. This rally by Coach H. O. Page's boys after three defeats is encouraging, but they will hardly be abie to sustain it against Minnesota. The Gophers have everything required for a championship machine—a powerful short-smashing game, brilliant open field runners, pass catchers and throwers, smartness at quarterback, and a George H. Lowe, Dartmouth end coach, George H. Lowe, Dartmouth end coach, George H. Lowe, Dartmouth end coach, reight runners, pass catchers and throwers, smartness at quarterback, and a bewildering array of first string reserves. They showed Ripon College enough, 54 to 0, last week, and it will be remarkable of Indiana can stop them. The Hoosiers should not pay too much attention to B. A. Nagurski '30, fullback, when he begins to shatter the line, or they will find C. A. Pharmer 31, halfback, sneaking away with the ball for long runs. The Gophers may find it wise to stick to a ground attack as Indiana broke up Ohio State's air

offensive most effectively.

Much depends on the Illinois invasion of Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

The Illini gave indication, in their

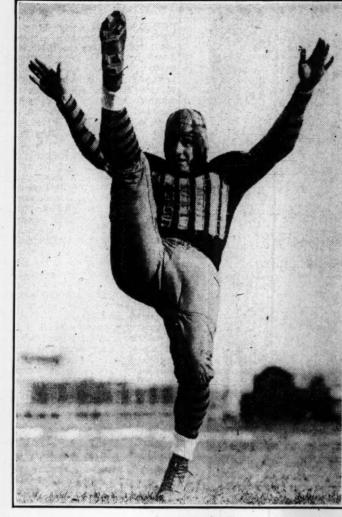
14-to-0 victory over Michigan, that
they are still hoping to defend their they are still hoping to defend their title successfully, while Northwestern revealed its versatile talent in downing Wabash, 66 to 0. last week. This game afforded Coach R. E. Hanley a chance to develop several sophomore halfbacks, including O. T. Baxter '32-R. F. Hails '32, and H. K. Pritchard '32. The latter made three of the 10 touchdowns, and the first two backs contributed largely to the vardage gained. downs, and the first two backs con-tributed largely to the yardage gained. The crowd challenged the Wildcats to do the same to Illinois this week. How-ever, as Northwestern has not defeated Illinois in 17 years, the problem is sure

Maroons Face Princeton

Especially in view of the Indians' lumph over Michigan, Coach R. E. riumph over Michigan, Coach R. E. Zuppke's eleven always has a hard time with the Wolverines. Even last year's unsuccessful Michigan eleven found the inspiration to deteat Illinois, 3 to 0, even though the Illinithen proceeded to win the Big Tentitle. Coach Zuppke has a greater array of experienced backfield stars, and he probably has more endurance in the line, though Coach Hanley has good first string forwards. If Northwestern can hold D. R. Mills '30, a star for two Saturdays, and F. H. Walker '30, a veteran headliner, Coach Zuppke has a lot of other backs who line, though Coach Hanley has d first string forwards. If Northstern can hold D. R. Mills '30, a refor two Saturdays, and F. H. Iker'30, a veteran headliner, Coach pyke has a lot of other backs who y skip away. Last year it was Illis, 6 to 0. Trinceton, coming from behind to tie United States Naval Academy, 13

the United States Naval Academy, 13 to 13, broadcasts no comfort to Chicago. The Maroons were thinking they had a pretty good team until Purdue perforated it from one end of the field STRAUSSTOWN, Pa.—John L. Stoudt of Brooklyn won the Strausstown Cup with 43 out of 50 in the annual shoot of the Strausstown Country Club, Walter S. Beaver of Berwyn took the Walter J. Heinly Trophy with 142 out of 150, Dr. P. H. Marquette of Shamokin won the shoot-off for second with John B. Hoff-shoot-off for second with John B. Hoff-

One of the 'Big Ten' Backfield Stars



W. R. WELCH '30 Purdue University Football Team

hind to win, 21 to 18.

Ohio State likewise gets no comfort from Pittsburgh's victory, 40 to 0, over Allegheny College, and its unbeaten record in previous more important games. The Buckeyes apparently gained recognity any any any any apparence a little to easily

gained prominence a little too easily by their wins over Iowa and Michi-

gan, and they may work harder, now that Indiana showed they have some-thing to learn. This should be a help to S. S. Willaman in getting his boys

Harvard will be bolstered for the com-

George H. Lowe, Dartmouth end coach

and from the showing of the ends in the Harvard Stadium, his work has been

Western Conference Scores

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26-Kansas St. 14 39-Coe 30-Michigan 16 15-Vanderbilt. 26-De Pauw. 7 26-No'western. 26-Chicago 0 54-Ripon

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MEHLHORN FIRST TO ENTER

STOUDT WINS CUP

MICHIGAN

IOWA

46-Carroll .... 46-Monmouth .... 6-Ohio State... 7-Illinois

19-Wittenberg.

NORTHWESTERN

13-Butler .... 0 27-Cornell Col., 18

50 119 OHIO STATE

WISCONSIN

21-S. D. State. 0 22-Ripon .... 0 13-Colgate .... 6 0-Northwest'rn 7

0-Notre Dame 19 0-Iowa ..... 14

INDIANA

19-Wabash . . . 2 0-Notre Dame 14 7-Chicago . . . 13 6-Colgate . . . 21 0-Ohio State . . 0

ILLINOIS 25-Kansas .... 0 45-Bradley ... 0

27-Beloit .... 0 9-Lake Forest. 6

PURDUE

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# ing Purdue's line, but the only way it was able to do anything was via the forward pass, where its success was surprising. The Maroons would do well to subordinate the rushing attack and make more of their passing against Princeton. The last time these teams met, the Tigers came from below to win 21 to 18 Seek Title Again

NEW YORK (AP)-Miss Glenna Col-NEW YORK (49)—Miss Glenna Collett, America's greatest woman golfer, is going to Europe again next year to try for the British championship. This was revealed here by the four-times national titleholder.

In annuauncing her decision to make:

In annuauncing her decision to make:

September 15—4.

N. T. Lane, Yale Club, defeated H. H. Pell Jr., Block Hall, 15—16, 15—10.

2. Conroy, Block Hall, 15—9, 15—8.

O. S. Greer, Yale Club, defeated Francis Peterson, Block Hall, 15—1, 15—1.

national titleholder.

In announcing her decision to make another trip in quest of the coveted championship now held by Miss Joyce Wethered, Miss Collett said a number

### AMERICAN SCULLER

# 39-Albion .... 16-Mt. Union.. 17-Michigan St. 16-Purdue ... 0-Ohio State.. 0-Illniois ...

WASHINGTON (P)—Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, conferred today with Secretary Good preparatory to his discussion tomorrow with Rear-Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, looking toward a resumption of athletic relations between West Point and Annapolis. After the conference General Smith expressed the opinion that if the naval and military academies were able to find a basis upon which to resume athletic contests, the Army's football schedules for 1929 and 1930 would not permit a game with the Navy during those two seasons. He said the prospects for a football game did not appear possible before 1931, but that schedules for other sports were not yet closed.

S. S. Miley, Harvard Club, defeated C. F. Lufkin, Apawamis Club, defeated H. C. Flower Jr., Apawamis Club, defeated H. C. Flower Jr., Apawamis Club, defeated G. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 15—8, 15—11.

Nicholas Roosevelt, Harvard Club, won from Marvin Pierce, Apawamis Club, by defeated W. K. Rice, Harvard Club, 15—12, 15—6.

R. F. Nelson, Harvard Club, defeated H. C. Flower Jr., Apawamis Club, defeated H. C.

#### CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS STARTS

Two Clubs, Yale and Columbia, Make Clean Sweep When Season Opens

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP City A. C. .......... Princeton Club ... Clizabeth T. & C. C.

NEW YORK-The squash tennis season got under way Monday afternoon, when 12 teams representing as many clubs began the metropolitan

team championship for unranked players, called Class C.

The Yale Club team, champions last year, though deprived of the services of many of its players by promotion into Class B under the 1929 ranking, into Class B under the 1929 ranking, made a brilliant start by winning every one of its seven matches from the new member of the league, Block Hall, on the Yale Club courts. Columbia University Club was also a clean sweep victor, journeying to short Hills, and winning all of the six matches played. One match went by default. Two of the battles were close to the end, the result depending on the final match. Only the absence of two of its players prevented the Apawamis Club of Rye from a possible victory over the Harvard Club team, as they won three of the five matches played. But Morris Cooper Jr., after a three-game three of the five matches played. But Morris Cooper Jr., after a three-game struggle, defeated H. C. Flower Jr., 10—15, 15—7, 15—6, and clinched the Harvard Club victory, 4 to 3. Similarly, the struggle between Elizabeth Town and Country Club and Park Avenue Squash Club, on the courts of the latter, hung on the match between W. J. Mackay Jr. for Elizabeth, and R. H. Wessmann, and the former and R. H. Wessmann, and the forme was carried to extra points in the first game before he won, 18—13, 15—9, and gave the victory to the New Jersey Club. The summary:

YALE CLUB 7, BLOCK HALL 0 Is Convinced She Can Defeat

Miss Wethered in British

Championships of 1930

NEW YORK (P)—Miss Glenna Col
NEW YORK (P)—Mi

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 7, SHORT HILLS CLUB 0

Club, 15—12, 15—3.

Morton Wild, City Athletic Club, defeated H. G. Treiss. Crescent Athletic Club, 15—19, 9—16, 15—10.

E. C. Kline, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Nathan Weingarten, City Athletic Club, 12—16, 15—19.

PRINCETON CLUB 5, FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CHUB 2

CLUB 3

J. F. Park Jr., Apawamis Club, defeated R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, 15—10, 9—15, 18—16.

F. S. Miley, Harvard Club, defeated C. F. Lufkin, Apawamis Club, 15—10, 17—14.

Morris Cooper Jr., Harvard Club defeated H. C. Flower Jr., Apawamis Club, 10—15, 15—7, 15—6.

Gubrie, Shaw, Apawamis Club, de-

MURPHY AND WARD WIN

R. S. Murphy '33 and E. B. Ward '39 captured the final round tennis match in the Harvard University fall doubles tournament Monday 'afternoon, when they defeated Harris M. Coggeshall IL and Malcolm T. Hill '32 at 6-1, 4-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 on Divinity courts. A cold and fairly strong wind prevented the players from giving their best, but the winners showed a steady brand of tennis throughout the match.

IAYTON CHALLENGES SCHAEFER

NEW YORK—John Layton, world's 18.2 baryon, world's 18.2 baryon, world's 18.2 baryon, world's 18.2 baryon, world's 18.2 baryon has an nounced that he has challenged Jacob, the cushions. The composition of the conditions and that they defeated Harris M. Coggeshall IL and the conditions and that they defeated Harris M. Coggeshall IL and the diamonds covered to be a special match at three cushions. Scheefer to name the conditions and that they defeated Harris M. Coggeshall IL and the match at three cushions. The composition of the composition of



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YALE AND GEORGIA TO

ated the amount was the same as

Georgia had received after last year's Yale-Georgia game at New Haven.

COCHRAN TOTAL HIGHEST

TORONTO TO VISIT BOSTON The University of Toronto varsity hockey team will pay its customary visit to Boston this winter, playing two games

hockey team will pay its customary visit to Boston this winter, playing two games in the Boston Garden. The first game will be Monday, Dec. 30, with Dartmouth Colliege as the opponent, while the second will be against the Harvard varsity, Jan. 2, 1930. Toronto met Dartmouth once last year and the result was a 2-to-2 tie, while two games were played against Harvard, the first in New York resulting in a victory for the Canadians, with the second resulting in a 70-minute score-

and resulting in a 70-minute score

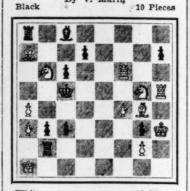
ADVERTISING GOLF TOURNEY

that the twenty-fifth annual, or silver jubilee, tournament will be held at Pine-hurst, N. C.. Jan. 25 to Feb. 1. The club members will leave New York on Friday, Jan. 24, and reach Pinehurst the next day. Returning, they will leave Pinehurst on Saturday, Feb. 1, reaching New York Sunday morning. Frank W. Nye, president of the league, will be in charge.

WICHITA FALLS GETS FLYNN

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PROBLEM COMPOSITION Unpinning With Cross-checks

Modern two-movers are mainly thematic. In the last few problems we have dealt with unpinning themes. That given below combines unpinning and the cross-check. A cross-check occurs when White replies to Black's check by interposition, by "crossing" check by interposition: by "crossing the line of check.

By R. G. Thomson



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Capablanca	13	0	1	131/2	1/2
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Monticelli	6	3	5	81/2	51/2
Rey	7	4	3	81/2	5 1/2
Golmayo	6	4	4	8	6
Yates	5	4	5	71/2	61/2
Menchik	4	4	6	7	7
Vilardebo	5	5	4	7	7
Marin	2	6	6	.5	9
Soler	1	5	8	5	9
Ribera	3	8	3	41/2	91/2
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AMERICAN SCULLER
VICTOR IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CRHISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican single scull charmpionship was won here castly in the international regattas, in which British, German and Spanish of Mexico. The state of the United States Embassy.

Nufer defeated his nearest opponent by more than a length. Nufer held the Cuban championship for six years prior to coming to Mexico. The state of the Cuban championship for six years prior to coming to Mexico. The state of the Cuban championship for six years prior to coming to Mexico. The state of the Windley States and Sortes of the two was believed to have been getallished here by Marty Mullen and Walter Ward of Cleveland. The pair lift the pins for a total of 1455 for three sames.

CLEVELAND (49)—A new unofficial world's boubles record for organises of 241, 255 and 285.

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CLEVELAND (49)—A new unofficial world's doubles record for organises of 241, 255 and 289, while Mullen accounted for 704 pins with games of 241, 256 and 257.

According to unofficial records, the world's record had previously been held by Frank Corauna and Joseph Floss, of Burfaio, who upset 1453 pins a few years ago.

ARMY OFFICIALS CONFER WASHINGTON (99)—May defeated Samuel Bountell, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, defeated S. M. C. Jaquith, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15 bow match:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Bogol-jubow Black Castles(b)

#### St. Louis Fliers in **Quest of New Home**

New Arena Needs Ice Machinery and Old One Is Too Small -Grant to Run Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. LOUIS, Mo.-With the franchise and a change in policy contemplated, C., the mid-South singles title which

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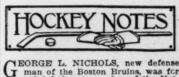
Grant to play the Fliers' games at the L. I. last year's runner-up, and S. D. new \$2,000,000 Arena instead of the Sherred, of Philadelphia.

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ing their own alterations, in addition
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R-B3

Resigns as to the home of the 1929-30 Fliers

A beautifully played ending, and one which shows what the will to win can do. If Bogoljubow maintains the pace set in the thirteenth and fourteenth games he will be difficult to defeat, even to draw with. tional release several are still under contract and will be brought back under Grant's management. It is planned to bring Clarence B. Jamieson, late of Duluth, here as the new coach. The first practice will be held in two According to the schedule as an-

nounced by the American Association the Fliers are booked to play 48 games instead of 40 as of last year. Of these 24 will be played at home and 24 on the road. The opening date for St. Louis is on the road with two games being booked at Tulsa on Nov. 18 and Nov. 19. The first home dates are Nov. 22-23 against St. Paul.



MEORGE L. NICHOLS, new defense A remarkable game. Bogoljubow sacrifices a pawn in an untried position for development and attack. Yet the demoralized Alekhine is unable to take advantage of the probable unsoundness of this sacrifice; Bogoljubow pushes on with the confidence bred of victory and almost gets a winning position, in spite of arrant violation of the first principles of pawn formation.

Hawks. McKinnon was a right wing.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed Jarvis, former Port Arthur left wing.

Harold Starr, defenseman, has signed to play with the Ottawa Senators in the N. H. L. Starr played several years with the Ottawa Shamrocks in the Ottawa City League and was an outstanding Canadian Rugby player. He weighs in the vicinity of 185 pounds. He played in Boston a few years back when the Shamrocks were brought down for an exhibition amateur game.

Wilfrid T. Green, manager of Duluth

MEET AGAIN IN 1930

ATHENS, Ga. (P)—Arrangements have been completed for the eighth gridiron meeting between the Bulldogs of Yale and the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Georgia faculty chairman of athletics, announced here. The game will be played in the Yale Bowl at New Haven Oct. 11, 1930.

Dr. Sanford also announced the Yale Athletic Association had accepted only \$7500 of the gate receipts of the Yale-Georgia game at Athens Oct. 12. The contest, won by Georgia 15 to 0, was the feature of dedicatory exercises of the new Sanford Stadium.

The Georgia faculty chairman indicated the amount was the same as Georgia had received effect left wears.

NEW YORK—Playing with the diamonds uncovered, Otto Reiselt, former world's three-cushlon champion, started a 600-point three-cushlon match with Welker Cochran here Monday. The rival players divided the first two blocks, but Cochran managed to outscore Reiselt in total points to lead by 100 to 96. Reiselt won the afternoon block, 50 to 42, in 50 innings. High runs for the block were 7 for Reiselt and 6 for Cochran. In the second block Cochran scored 58 points to reach his quota, while Reiselt was making only 46 in 58 innings. Cochran's best run was 5, to Reiselt's 4. Philadelphia. Ponzi then was defeated by Lauri, 100 to 81.

SCHAEFER DECLINES CHALLENGE
CHICAGO (P)—Jacob Schaefer is content with his world's 18.2 balkline billiards championship and does not plan to invade other fields. John Layton, king of the three-cushion stars, challenged Schaefer to a three-cushion tourney, but Schaefer advised him he wasn't interested. "If you want to play me, play my game," Schaefer told him. "I'm not a three-cushion billiard player and do not intend to start now."

ALEKHINE WINS ANOTHER THE HAGUE (P)—The nineteenth game of the chess championship match between Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris and E. D. Bogoljubow of Triberg, adjourned from Sunday, was won here by Dr. Alekhine, the champion, after 77 moves Monday, The twentieth game will be played at Rotterdam Wednesday, The score is: Dr. Alekhine 9, Bogoljubow 5, drawn 5.

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#### STRONG FIELD OUT FOR TENNIS TITLE

Crosland, Champion, Gets Away to a Flying Start

PINEHURST, N. C .- A number of outhern college tennis players, with several from New York and other northern states have set out to wrest from Robert Crosland, of Charlotte, N. the ice hockey situation in St. Louis title which he won on the courts here offers a complicated problem for the last year. Crosland, the favorite, van-

offers a complicated problem for the new owners.

After losing approximately \$15,000 by pioneering hockey here a year ago, Fred W. McDonald has withdrawn from his Winter Garden venture, and the Fliers' franchise is now in the hands of William F. Grant, secretary-treasurer of the American Hockey Association, who formerly coached the Kansas City team.

Near Prohibitive Cost

Negotiations have been opened by Grant to play the Fliers' games at the

familiar Winter Garden, where seating arrangements were so unsatisfactory. But the Arena is not equipped with ice-making machinery and it is understood that the installation would cost in excess of \$1,000,000, almost a prohibitive figure.

Ben G. Brinkman, president of the Arena company, is agreeable to hockey on the basis of the Filers making their own alterations, in addition

and Jack Meyers, of De Witt Clinton, and Jack Meyers, of De Witt Clinton, advanced on byes.

In the second round Harvey Harris, of Raleigh, had Lenoir Wright, of Charlotte, 5—3, in the third set, only to weaken and drop fcur games and the match. The summaries:

would be ideal for hockey games. The Winter Garden seats only 3000 and it is also necessary to use a portion of the ice surface for circus seats.

Engineers to Estimate

At any rate until the engineers make an estimate of the costs, the decision as to the home of the 1929-30 Fliers will be withheld. In the meanwhile some improvements are being made at the Winter Gardea should the team go back to that auditorium.

While many of the Flier players of a year ago have drawn their unconditional release several are still under the control of the c

Eugene Phillips, New York, defeated Paul Dana, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—1. Robert Crosland, Charlotte, defeated Alexander Brown, Franklin, Pa., 6—1,

**Barmaids Question** 



BALTIMORE (P)—The triple tie in the eastern elimination play to determine the entrant for the world championship pocket billiard play, which developed on Saturday, continued Monday with three matches played during the day, each of the three remaining players winning and losing one game.

Arthur Woods of Pawtucket, R. I., disposed of Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, 100 to 60, only to be himself defeated, 100 to 36, by Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, Ponzi then was defeated

SCHAEFER DECLINES CHALLENGE

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULT

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# Raised in Britain

LONDON-The advisability of prohibiting the employment of women attendants in places where strong drinks are served to seamen is one of the points, included in the recom-mendations of the sub-committee set up by the Joint Maritime Commission in 1925, which will come up for discussion at the session of the Inter-national Labor Conference when it meets during October at Geneva, and may be included in the questionnaire to governments which the confer-

which opposes every effort toward restriction, declares itself as antagonistic to the inclusion of the proposal in a questionnaire, and, on the grounds of the equal economic rights of adult women, and the equal moral responsibility of men and women, has submitted a resolution to the British Cabinet which, among other points, states that the council "is convinced that the prohibition of the

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not as an adult person, but as a member of a class which may be restricted in its rights and liberty of choice of employment with impunity. It is my firm conviction that equality between men and women must be acknowland economic justice."

PAPE CLEARED OF CHARGES

IOWA CITY (P)—The eligibility of Oran H. Pape '31, twice this season questioned on charges of professionalism, has been definitely established by the University of Iowa Board of Control of Athletics. Pape, fleet Hawkeye halfback, accused of playing semipro football with the Dubuque Bears in October, 1926, under an assumed name, was permitted to play in the Wisconsin game last Saturday when an investigation failed to substantiate the charge. The eligibility committee announced at the time, however, that there were still several points remaining for investigation, and these were finally written off the books. PAPE CLEARED OF CHARGES

TEXAS LEAGUE SELECTS STAFF
DALLAS, Tex.—Doing away with the
one-man rule which has guided its destinies for many years, the Texas Baseball League has selected an executive
staff to assist the president. An active
vice-president—the post to be held by
J. A. Gardner of Wichita Falls—and a
permanent secretary were the additions.
J. Doak Robertson is president.

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# MEDUCATIONAL

#### Rise of the Modern Parent

II-Home and School Partnership

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

F WE could scrap the family unit | ents otherwise do not know. The and start over again, I wonder school already sees him this way and what we should work out. People rejoices when it finds parents who these days bemoan the "decadence of the modern family," the "breaking up of the home." They compare it with the family unit of the Victorian era, to its detriment. They see the self-contained little household of former times, bossed by two adult dictators, with a group of children whose con-tacts with the outside world are few. This was before the advent of inventions that have in one generation where he needed it. A little girl's changed the face of human activity. mother tells me that she informally lit is so easy to be disturbed by visits the kindergarten from time to change, and to confuse it with decadence. The modern family can no longer be self-contained. Dictatorship does not work as it did when children cropped smaller pastures. Suctor cropped smaller pastures. Suctor cropped smaller pastures. Suctor cropped smaller pastures are consideration of the child a greater consideration of cess with the new relationships comes harder; but I feel this is because standards are higher, ideals of home, among the finer families, more own when among others. Says the today is on the whole doing a more complex piece of work than it did in the nineties. It has a bigger job, and as a unit within the community as they are the only children we and as a tine within the command, as they are the only children we it is on the average functioning more intelligently, I venture to say, than at any time since the dawn of history.

Consider these reasons. Thoughtful parents today demand obedience less to their personal position than to ideas of truth and right government.

ideas of truth and right government. ideas of truth and right government.
This is harder to win from the child.
They desire for their children today a sound development in self-control, not a fear-inspiring parent control.

They desire for their children today a sound development in self-control, this teaching. Frankly, I have yet to the children to the control this teaching. Frankly, I have yet to the children to t They seek not to regulate the child's find the need of teaching group-consocial relationships by autocratic sciousness to the child who lives at child that obligation attends privsocial relationships by autocratic sciousness to the child who lives at laws, but to help him to form judgments that will aid him in regulation blessed with mutual consideration.

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Surroundings is likely to be far ahead of a less fortunate child in his character development. This manifests it-

#### Not Just a Rosy Picture

I am not painting a rosy picture. These are facts. I have talked with These are facts. I have tarked with countless parents on just such subjects, and these are their standards for home relationships.

Granting these facts, parents might the parents because of complex emotional reactions. The fact is, children

Granting these facts, parents might find it helpful to consider how the school may contribute to a better sense of family and home. If the sense of family and home is that most parents find themselves chronically two or three years behind in their treatment of them. A merican Technical School" in the sense of family and home is that most parents find themselves chronically two or three years behind in their treatment of them. A merican Technical School" in the capital of Albania, how that the institution is accomplishing the task for which it was new family entity. Recognition of this, therefore, in the school curriculum would strengthen the child'ns sense of home for both present and future participation. Several guidence posts along this path where planted by Jesse Newlon, of Teachers College. by Jesse Newlon, of Teachers College, ludgment, expecting him to have a Columbia, in a speech on "The School and Worthy Home Membership," given before the last Washington convention of the National Control of the National gress of Parents and Teachers.

Both boys and girls, he says, should

be educated for home making. House-hold economics is important for girls; yet equally valuable for boys are certain aspects of it, such as com-mon sense in choice of food, designing and furnishing the home, family budgeting, the care and education of children. Stressing the value of art interests—love of music, books, good taste in dress and in house furnishings, all the enjoyments and aspirations usually lumped under the term lation to their worth as home con tributions, Mr. Newlon emphasizes this as a responsibility which parhammadans, Roman Catholics and Orthodox Christians, the school gives no specific religious training, though the children will marry, they should be equipped to make a success of the enterprise. He feels, therefore, that both boys and girls need to be taught, definitely, how to make adjustments to each other's points of view, to work together amicably and in telligently for worth-while purposes. The school has a big opportunity in undertaking such projects. Along with these, too, the school can help divided to the projects of the children will save a right to help the schools are a responsibility which parents have a right to help the schools and orthodox Christians, the school gives no specific religious training, though to who the children will save a building of utmost simplicity and modernity upon historical it lays constant stress on the gospe of honesty, co-operation and productive toil. It is housed in the centre of the Albanian capital in a large building which was built by the sturb that demand these qualities. The child responds to the school's extended in some house in the city—for of the Albanian capital in a large building which was built by the sturb that demand these qualities. The child responds to the school's extended in some house in the city—for of the Albanian capital in a large building which was built by the sturb them the town lies it will have its place as a long low in his way through the university and modernity upon historical and or of the green mount and product the wind standing of utmost simplicity and modernity upon historical and or of the green mount in sides on which the town lies it will have its place as a long low in his way through the university and modernity upon historical and or the university and modernity upon historical and the university and modernity upon historical and the university and modernity upon historical and the university and modernity spect and loyalty for ideals of home life.

a group of parents can achieve this need be too slight to merit thought-emphasis in the school curriculum ful parent consideration. Thinking by electing a chairman and swooping down upon the teachers with critidown upon the teachers with criticisms and demands. Certainly neither home nor school in these days of specialization would seriously presume to dictate to the other. But sume to dictate to the other. But to many a parent, what is the same to dictate to the other are not specialization of the report card? Albania The hove also learn Engagement of the city, and placing each alongside the qualities for a while supplied it with electricity. One of the graduates of the institution is overseeing the construction of the new American Legation in at a small interest rate to those to many a parent's reception of the report card? sume to dictate to the other. But to many a parent. What is the we might do well to cherish such parent's reception of the report card? Albania. The boys also learn Engideals of school co-operation with the family. The school has far to go in training children to be memgo in training children to be members of present and future homes. Much of even the most modern type of teaching ignores opportunities to emphasize spiritual values of home membership. In many schools children to the membership in the student homes to the school is badly overcrowded. Every year there are many more applicants than can be accepted because of lack of accommodation.

These area is taggler in useful work, are often given at one-quarter or one-half the usual price. If they are given the best of care at the least possible cost. The help of the student societies is entirely of the student societies is entirely at the school is badly overcrowded. value to his studies in insuring him dren are treated almost as though they were orphans, except for the monthly signatures they must corral home work, what may such con-

The school, however, could be per-cerning games is he learning at fect in every way and yet have its home; is the father's emphasis upon hands tied because the home misses score or upon something higher? in doing its part. I recall the children Does the adult conversation about of one family, oddly dull at school.
Strange flashes of ability would flare same ideals? What is the attitude toup, but soon die down. One could ward speed? Is it considered smart never tell what (or if) these children merely to get ahead of someone else thinking. They seldom spoke. They had few friends. Yet one never hope of waking them. Eventually eldest went away to college—the law? Does he learn to respect school, or in sharp remarks? What the eldest went away to collegeaway from his family. Presto! Dull law because of his parents' consistent silence reigned with him no more. respect for it in conversation and salary of the Albanian teachers. In a Sparkle, gayety, originality had been in acts? deep down all the time, waiting a chance; but that child's school life work? Are joy in work and a genuine the support comes from America. had been stifled by domination at vocational impetus being developed This year the Albanian Government home. Friendships, unfoldment of leadership and self-respect had been of his mother's attitude toward her postponed for years through lack of home and social duties, and his unity of purpose between home and father's respect and interest in the agricultural department. It has also school. For the school had been trying to teach him self-reliance; while

I have known children who had

beautiful tract of land on an elevahis well-intentioned, brilliant, executive parents had been shackling his deindividuality and making all his de-

-in the family, on the road,

and girl whose father is a carpenter It helps the school when parents or an architect can be taught much opinion that the fields of Albania concerning the dignity and beauty of of a group, for this often brings out points about a child which his par- of interests. Hobbies carried on at ucts than at present.



The New Student Home, of Modern Architecture, Which Was Designed by the Institution for Industrial Art in Goethe's City, Weimar, and Is to Be Built in the University of Jena, Ger., Where Schiller Was Professor,

that the child makes as a result of parental guidance in these simple The school is handicapped with a child when parents make use of fear daily relationships being actively and lovingly appreciated?

These are questions many parent organizations are considering

#### Building a School That Will Mean Most to Tirana

self in academic and social relation-

Business of Letting Go

ships at school.

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Tirana, Albania

for agricultural and technical development, for an increase in produc-tivity and an elevation of the standard of living, and since most other secondary schools in the Near East train their graduates not so much to do this as to fill state jobs, the technical school in Tirana has laid

ful parent consideration. Thinking gineering, surveying, icemaking and over the sorts of adjustments that almost every other useful thing. The come up in the course of days, and school furnishes ice for the city, and Is it the mark that matters most? lish very well. They are given much what ideals is the child attracted to responsibility, are afforded an opporprofessors. To such students the mark that matters most?

home work, what may such consideration of his needs call forth in banians, most of whom have finished on their report cards.

Home Should Not Tie School's Hands

| Sideration of his factors with others, in American institutions. The school if done lovingly? What ideals conwas founded by the American Read Cross, and is supervised by a hardworking and devoted American Harry Fultz, who has won the affection and esteem of all the Albanians. The Albanian Government heartily co-operates with the school manage ment in every way and considers the school as an official part of the state system of education.

What the State Does

The state supports a large number of boys in the school and pays the word, it pays half of the cost of keep-What is the family attitude toward ing up the school while the rest of quality and ideally located for its will utilize after a road has been All competent observers are of the

## Attractive Houses Established by Student Self-Help Societies even the primitive one-room schools Sanitary provisions are lacking alin their neighborhood.

sessor Dr. R. Schairer, organizer of dent association.
the German "work students."

Membership

A brave effort to erect new and ideal student homes in the universi-

in which one may dine under the trees, halls for serious discussions and lectures, rest rooms, rooms for music, which is so dear to the German heart, all will have part in the new houses, which try to open the way to a growing spiritual unity between students ard professors, irrespective of class or creed.

a student. The executive committee appoints a student to take charge of loans. I had to remind them their parents of the time of the inflation in Germany to the students themselves for their own preservation. Many well established in the student self-help so-dictionally appoints a student to take charge of loans. I had to remind them their parents would be expecting them home immore than doing it yourself. "Then, everyone has learned how which children make when they try to help," said Miss Aye.

"Why do you have all these privisisted upon washing the window sills. I had to remind them their parents would be expecting them home immore than doing it yourself. "Then, everyone has learned how everyone else is doing his work, and the teacher's work is mainly to everyone else is doing his work. spective of class or creed.

Simplicity and Modernity

undertaking such projects. Along with these, too, the school can help develop in each boy and girl a respect and loyalty for ideals of home what the child learns from even spect and loyalty for ideals of home what the child learns from even the child learns from e building instead of doing theoretical side will watch over it. In the garwhich looks toward democratization den and the great nail opening into the simplest of home relationships is five years in duration, and contains five years in duration, and contains instruction in agriculture, electricity, working with metals, mechanical endant the great nail opening into the students will eat their meals and talk, as German students do, of Plato and the modern philosophers, as well universities. as of ordinary cheerful student non-

sense.
Through a leading association creby this reception? What would regu- tunity to develop initiative, and are regular meals in the student homes There are 18 teachers at present, of separate from that of another lend-whom two are Americans, two ing society, the Student Foundation maintenance of promising students fully or in part according to their financial situation. Each year the union of student self-

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lished in German universities number of students, especially those by the student self-help societies, open this fall to another year of home making for students, of helping earnest students in need, of any take positions for a time in America and gain a knowledge of sending the special "work att." societies, Wirtschaftshilfe der Deut-schen Studentenschaft, has its head-of value to society. Since competition sign and do something else next quarters at Kaitszerstrasse 2, Dresden, under the leadership of Asis an important function of the stuis an important function of the stu- day; the day; the children are so sweet and thoughtful," replied Miss Bee. "I feel more unhappy after they go home than at any time of the day."

Membership for 71 Cents

Membership in the student self-help tive midday meals cost, as heretofore in the old buildings, no more than 58 to 75 pfennigs (14 to 18 cents). Thus the mass of students who have little money will be well fed. Gardens in which one may dine under the in which one may dine under the littles which one may dine under the little money will be well fed. Gardens in which one may dine under the little money will be well fed. Gardens in which one may dine under the little money will be well fed. Gardens in which one may dine under the little money will be well fed. Gardens in which one may dine under the student home is also a member to put in in order after they are gone." The children have just gone from this room and I didn't raise a finger toward the work. Oh, yes, I did. I had to "shoo" six children out of the room and a traction of the student home is also a member to put in in order after they are gone."

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many, 1922-1923, as a movement of the students themselves for their own preservation. Many well established families lost their entire fortunes at this time. Their sons, who were ready for the university and for the career of the university and the teacher's work to help," said Miss Aye.

"But you like my room, and children make when the total distance of the career of the university and the teacher's work is most of its stress on efficient and productive toil and has tried to instill in its students the habit of work.

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Washington LANK southern highlander stood before the principal of the Blue Ridge Industrial School—30 miles away from the boy should really begin with the sec-ond grade, but by a stretch of con-minister to the educational needs of science the teacher put him in the third. His six feet of height contrasted strangely with the juvenile Biue Ridge indicated by President

Many Inaccessible Hollows This is one of the stories told of the work among the Blue Ridge highlanders carried on by public, denominational and independent schools in a region that runs from Maryland into Alabama, and includes the Place Appele Policy Public Place Appele Policy Public Place Policy Public Place the Blue Ridge, Appalachian Valley and Allegheny-Cumberland belts. There are more than 2,000,000 chil-

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trasted strangely with the juvenile forms of the youngsters. Then the teacher informed the boy, reluctantly, that he would have to do his reciting with his own grade, but offered to let him study in a private room.

The mountain lad looked the teacher firmly in the eye transfer formly in th teacher firmly in the eye.

"I reckon, professor, I'll sit where band stood the test of humbling his mountain pride to gain the knowledge."

I belong." he answered quietly. edge which had never been put at his disposal by the State, indicates the need that exists for additional enterprise in these communities.

Three Months of School

Mary Frazier, age 14, is another example of mountain conditions. She is the oldest girl in a family of seven, living in a log cabin a mile or so away from the grade school. School is "taught" in her neighborhood only dren of school age in this territory, many of them in inaccessible hollows, where the state of roads, best to get there, when she is not busy about the house. The school is poorly lighted and badly heated. The principal of the Blue Ridge a blackboard, usually no chalk, and Industrial School is the Rev. George a couple of rickety forms for the THE attractive houses, estab-help societies in Dresden awards to a H. Mayo, Green County, Va., who has squirming children. The pupils are

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Reporting on pupils who haven't learned "how we do in this room."
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part in the school work they will

consider it as their own work. Pupils, then, will not "break the

windows" in the house which be-longs to them. If they are accustomed to receive definite periodical assign-ments in grades one to nine they

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younger brothers and sisters shall have the benefit of longer time at school than she was able to win for

herself. To gain this she has gone back to helping her mother at home

while a succession of smaller Fraziers sit on the shaky forms in the

mountain school-where Mary herself would sit a few more years, if

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Peiping HANKS to the financial support of the leading newspapers in the United States, Chinese students, for the first time in history, are now offered a complete course in journalism in their own country.

The school opened this semester as a department of the College of Arts and Letters at Yenching University. in the suburbs of Peiping. The new faculty includes both Chinese and American instructors and the courses are both theoretical and practical

Vernon Nash, whose enterprise se-cured the necessary endowment funds for organizing the school, is serving as temporary chairman of the journalism faculty. Hollington K. Tong, a prominent newspaper publisher of Tientsin, is chairman of the advisory and promotion commit-

Several leading Chinese newspa-pers have agreed to offer practice work to the students during their vacation periods, and plans are being made for the establishment of permanent fellowships whereby each paper will agree to employ one graduate of the school each year, at the regular salary scale, for a six months' trial

Hin Wong, often referred to as the 'veteran' of modern journalism in "Of course, that list is only for the rganization of the room, Pupils are o given special group duties as the China, has joined the teaching staff of the new school and will instruct the classes in the special technique required for work upon Chinese lan-guage publications.

Mr. Nash will give lecture courses English on those features of newspaper work and ethics which are similar in all countries, but most Reporting upon the progress our of the practice work in all courses will be in Chinese.

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Organizing the room with president, secretary and other officers for the property of the Groff, a graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, who has come to China this year as the first Missouri-Yenching

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## PRICES CRASH ONCE MORE IN STOCK MARKET

Further Heavy Selling of Securities and New Lows Established

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the lowly on the stock market, business and everything else, the stock market broke sharply to new low levels on a volume of trading far in excess of anything heretofore seen. But the very violence of the liquidation brought some relief, and by midafternoon, under the combined influence of buying by the banking, consortium, investment trusts and other strong interests, the market steadied appreciably.

While price declines were wide and continuous from the opening until midafternoon, the trading was handled with less confusion than on some recent days and bids were available at all times. Rumors were about of the closing of the stock exchange, but no such action was necessary. The size of the sales, especially in the early trading, accounted for the large turnover without so much delay as on last Thursday.

Trading Breaks Records

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From the standpoint of volume for the market as a whole and industrial losses, today's trading exceeded all previous affairs on the stock exchange. By 2:10 p. m., the turnover had reached 13.838.000 shares, or in excess of the record trading on last Thursday for the full five hours.

Price declines also were unprecedented, except in rare Individual instances, and barring the short period on last Thursday when the market was almost without bids for many stocks. Breaks of 10 to 50 points were common to all groups. Many stocks lost 50 per cent or more of their value. It is painfully apparent to anyone that the stock market was almost.

It is painfully apparent to anyone that the stock market now offers, and did at yesterday's closing prices, a long list of issues which give better investment value than it has been possible for the investor to obtain in years, based on earning prospects and dividends paid. nds paid.

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Yet until now the momentum of the decline and the generally panicky conditions prevailing has kept prudent investors away. It is regrettable that so many bonafide investors have had to sacrifice their holdings below their true worth, but the buyers of stocks at these levels have the prospect of considerable price appreciation in the next several months.

The Money Market

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The money market reflected the collapse in stock values. Call money held at the opening rats of 5 per cent and time money dropped to 6 per cent. Meanwhile the bill rate was reduced another eighth and is now 13s per cent below the discount rate.

Under the circumstances, failure of the Federal Reserve Board to permit a reduction in the local reserve bank's 6 per cent discount rate this week would be very surprising indeed. At present the discount rate has little meaning, other than that some of the authorities like to see it high so that they cannot be accused of encouraging. authorities like to see it high so that they cannot be accused of encouraging stock speculation on the long side. For the first time in several days withdrawal of funds from the call market were made on a heavy scale. Altogether withdrawals amounted to about \$150,000,000.

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Firmness in the foreign exchanges indicated that European withdrawals of balances here, resulting in part from liquidation of stocks, is contur-uing. Meanwhile there were some rumors from abroad of financial difficulties in Holland and elsewhere, but they lacked confirmation.

Margin Calls Tremendous

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Selling of stocks to satisfy calls for more margin was tremendous yesterday and again today. Margin holders have been selling recently not so much because of their lack of faith in existing levels, but because they simply had not enough cash to meet the requirements. A vicious circle was thus set up. Each sale of stock to answer a margin call brought a reduction in prices which in turn touched off another margin' limit and brought further selling, and so on.

Investment buying has also been heavy, but for a while it was not enough to offset liquidation. In all probability if the bulk of stocks had been owned outright nothing like so precipitous a drop in prices would have occurred. The move of the brokers and the simultaneous action of some of the banks to be more fiberal on prices at which they take stock in their loan envelopes did a great deal to break through this vicious circle.

vicious circle.

Once a halt is made everyone sudonce a halt is made everyone suddenly discovers that there is no reason for selling. Whatever may happen to be the causes for the selling in the early stages, recent liquidation has been for the purpose of raising cash and not fear of a business depression. Money and Brokers' Loans

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It has been perfectly plain for the
last two weeks that the real measure
of the call money market was from
4 to 5 per cent, rather than 6 per
cent. Yet the renewal rate has been
posted regularly at 6 per cent, and
Just as regularly cut to 5 per cent
around noon. Ordinarily the renewal
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this morning it was announced that the renewal rate would be 5 per cent. It was supposed, of course, that precedent was overridden in order to help stabilize the market. On Oct. 19 call money renewed at 5 per cent.

The brokers' loan figures, whatever they may be, are unlikely to affect sentiment much. For the moment the market is not subject to such things. This is the one week of the last few years in which loan reports have been made when it is safe to predict a decline in some amount.

During the week, expiration of subscription rights for new stock has not been substantial, and the loan account should feel the full force of liquidation. In all probability the reduction will run to several hundred millions. Some conservative guessers are talking at least \$500,000,000. Others think it might be \$1,000,000,000.

The Street is almost as sure of a discount rate cut this week as it is of a tremendous reduction in brokers' loans. Many are inclined to criticize the Federal Reserve Board for not dropping the New York bank's rate last week, but the authorities evidently thought the market should be allowed its course.

course. This week the case is different. Not This week the case is different. Not only has the money market left the discount rate almost out of sight, but there is not the remotest possibility of a reduction undoing such good work as may have been accomplished by the market deflation.

A new high-record for stock turnover was set on the exchange in the

A new high record for stock turn-over was set on the exchange in the first half hour when a volume of 3,259,-800 shares was handled, as compared with the previous record, made last Thursday, of 1.676,000 shares. By noon the volume had reached 8,378,200 shares.

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## LONDON STOCKS ACT NORMALLY

International Issues Lower in Sympathy With Paris and Amsterdam

Copyright, 1929, All Rights Reserved LONDON, Oct. 29—The stock exchange opened normally with the prices of international stocks the only ones to turn down below New York closing parity, but subsequently liquidiaion set in on weak sales at Paris and Amsterdam. There were many rumors of financial troubles at the latter center but there is no authentic evidence yet of any definite failures. British domestic stocks continued to put on a firm front, and it is the general view that London will play a stolid role, standing by and allowing New York to liquidate in the special-ties and coming in as a buyer occasionally when prices look tempting. For example, there were numerous inquiries this morning for International Nickel at 3916. The howiget falls to. COPYRIGHT, 1929, ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

sionally when prices look tempting. For example, there were numerous inquiries this morning for International Nickel at 39½. The heaviest falls today compared with yesterday were in Columbia, Royal Dutch, Associated telectric, Gengral Electric, Cables B., Brazilian Traction, Rio Tinto, Bwana, Chartered Company. The Rhodesian market generally was weak on a large American interest and Mexican Eagles took an unfavorable turn in Paris.

On the other hand, Fords were well supported at the lower prices, while the constitution of the company of the possible effects of the slowing down of industry in America on the position of commodities, and it is feared that current quotations on rubber, metals, wheat, and cotton may not be held. For example, rubber is now below 9d.: In is £1 up on yesterday, but the recovery, in price after the recent sharp slump appears arrested.

Gilt-edged issues were steady and slower movement is now looked for. If a support of the compared with 6747 on the control of the compared with 6747 on the control of the control of

Yesterday's gold shipment of £240.

Yesterday's gold shipment of £240,-000 to France was followed today by the withdrawal of £300,000, making the total loss since the last Bank of England return £1,150,000 less £1,-600,000 reported bought in today's auction. There is no sign of relaxation of the pressure exerted by the French demand for bullion, but the bill rate barely maintained a weak 6 per cent on keen purchasing for Continental account and a scanty supply of fine paper.

Money was still short today but easier than yesterday around 6 per cent, because the clearing bank which usually makes up on Tuesday is not calling funds.

NEW YORK (AP—The \$60,000,000 bond sale which the city was to have held in the office of Comptroller Charles W he omice of Comptroller Charles a Beery, at noon town row, was called a today by the Comptroller. He telephon from his home on Staten Island to comptroller in the sale because of the present condition of the financial market.

COPPER EXPORTS RISE NEW YORK—EXPORTS of refined copper from the United States in September totaled 36.554 tons, compared with 32.206 in August and 28.449 in July, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statis-

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 29 (P)—Consols for money are quoted at 54%: DeBeers 1134; Rand Mines 27%: bar silver, 2212d per ounce; money, 57% per cent; discount rates—short bills 57% per cent; three months 6 per cent.

THOMPSON'S SPA EARNINGS UP Thompson's Spa. Inc., reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, net dends of \$283,655. The report includes \$100.226 net earnings for the September quarter.

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL CO. Republic Iron & Steel Co. reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, net of \$2,527.

95 after depreciation, depletion, interest, common share after allowing for prederal taxes, etc., compared with \$3,253.

309 in the preceding quarter and \$1,280, with \$8,337.601 or \$3.45 a common share a year before.

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It was learned that the so-called It was learned that the so-called banking pool organized last week had been heavy purchasers of stock both yesterday and today, and continued to take huge blocks of sales at successively lower levels, in order to prevent complete demoralization of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Without this banking support, it was said selling orders would so vastly outnumber buying orders that trading would be practically at a standstill.

VIOLENT BREAK IN TRANS-AMERICA STOCK

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ECONOMY GROCERY STORES CORP.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation
in its application to the Boston Stock
Exchange for permission to list 20,000
additional shares, includes statement of
operations for two months ended Aug.
31, last. Total sales were \$2.176.114 and
net income before taxes and depreciation,
\$60,221, equivalent to 60 cents a share
on 100,000 shares.

AMSTERDAM MARKET SLUMPS
AMSTERDAM—Crisis developed on
the Amsterdam Stock Exchange when a
flood of selling orders created a serious
slump. Leading industrials declined
sharply. Important speculative houses
continued to unload and banks showed
little disposition to support the market, All sections of the list were affected
and closed weak.

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"They include, also, groups in which a nonbanking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, is the dominant element. Of this class we find 23 instances, involving 380 was and nearly \$5,335,000,000 in combined banking resources.

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Boston, Mass., Oct. 9, 1929.
Board of Directors has declared a reconstruction.

responding period of last year and represents a gain of 2 last year. September quarter's net profit of Rec 19.1 per cent, as compared with sales of 19.2 per cent as share in the third quarter of 19.2 per cent as share in the third quarter of 19.2 per cent sales on 2.000,000 shares, compared with 19.3 per cent sales on 2.000,000 shares on 19.4 per cent sales on 2.000,000 shares on 19.4 per cent sales on 2.000,000 shares on 2.000,000 shares on 2.000,000 shares on 2.000,000 shares on 19.2 per cent sales on 2.000,000 shares on 2.000,000 shares on 19.2 per cent sales on 2.000,000 shares on 2.000 share on 2.000,000 shares on 2.000 shares on 2.000 share on 2.000 share on 2.0

share, in 1928. September net income was \$466,788, compared with \$621,849 in 1928.

SOUTH ESSEX SEWERAGE BONDS

South Essex Sewerage Board, Salem, Mass., will receive bids until 1:30 p. m., Nov. 1, for \$1,800,000 4½ per cent construction bonds dated Nov. 15 and payable 1930 to 1049. No bid for less than par and accrued interest from Nov. 15, 1929, to date of delivery will be considered.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad reports for September a surplus, after charges, \$25,666 for September, 1928, and a surplus of \$418,99 for September, 1927. For the after charges was \$958,494, comparing for the corresponding period last year, 1929, to date of delivery will be considered.

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BERLIN—Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., has purchased 3,000,000 marks of total of 12,000,000 marks capital of Hirsch Copper Company. large metal trade and rolling mill undertaking.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. pared with \$15,606,072 in the 1923 period. Gross was \$63,267,828, compared with \$57,617,281. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE

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Two Undertakings. Each Costing £1,000,000 Follow Visit of London Minister

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-British industry has already benefited to the extent of two contracts for £1,000,000 each, following a visit paid to London by Vergil Madgearu, Rumanian Minister or from 12/6 daily. of Commerce and Industry. One is a contract for 50,000,000 20-lei and 60,000,000 5-lei coins which will be struck partly by the Royal Mint gniness weekly or from 12/6 daily. in London and partly by a private firm in Birmingham. The material to be used is a new alloy with which the Mint has recently been experimenting. The design of both coins bears the head of the boy-king Michael on the obverse, while on the reverse the 20-lei piece will bear an allegorical group representing the old Rumania embracing the new provinces, and the 5-lei piece will show the new arms of greater Ru- HOTEL SOMERSET, Adj. Selfridges, Orchard mania. Delivery of the first consignment will be about Christmas, and the whole order will be executed THE SETMOUR, 15 Seymour St. (150 rooms).

within the next six months.

The other big contract is for a road reconditioning scheme and has gone to a Belfast firm. The sector concerned is a stretch between Bucharest and Brassov and the work is likely to take a good while and give employment to a considerable number of people.

Interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor as to possible openings for foreign capital in Rumania, Mr. Madgearu declared that what was wanted was not loans but long term credits. He complained that there was a tendency among banking houses to undue conservatism in regard to the conditions of such credits.

Openings exist at present, Mr. Madgearu declared, particularly in regard to the railways and harbor work at Constantsa, where the government is undertaking big development schemes. There is also much reclamation of marsh and other waste land to be taken in hand. In regard to agriculture, he believed that if a plan could be arranged for supplying the peasants with high-grade seed wheat, the annual production of this cereal would be doubled in five years.

Mr. Madgearu said he was very

satisfied with his visit to London, He appeared particularly gratified by words spoken by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a lunch given in his honor, when Mr. Snowden congratulated Rumania on its treatment of minorities during the last nine months (the period for which the National Peasant Party has so far been in office) particularly in the toleration of minority languages and the encouragement of minority schools. Mr. Snowden further disclosed that Great Britain had made overtures, to which the Rumanian Government had given "a ready response," for a new commercial treaty between the two countries.

# **Italian Emigration**

SIECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT ROME-In conformity with the policy of the Fascist Government, emigration continues to decline. During the first six months of 1929, the period for which official figures are now available, Italian emigrants numbered 77,866, of whom 45,509 went to European countries and to the Mediterranean littoral and 32,357 to transoceanic countries. The returning emigrants during the period under consideration numbered 35,794, of whom 19,885 were transoceanic immigrants. The net emigration, therefore, during the first half of 1929, amounted only to 42,072.

The yearly figures of Italian emi-grants show that the migratory movement is steadily declining. The numbers of emigrants were: 191,000 in 1928, 238,000 in 1927, 270,000 in 1926, 292,000 in 1925, 377,000 in 1924 and 391,000 in 1923. Italian repatriation, especially from transoceanic, countries, is increasing every year and the net emigration figures are there-fore much inferior to those given above. The net emigration figures for the last six years (1928-1923), as given by the Central Institute of Statistics, are as follows: 44,000, 76,000, 72,000, 81,000, 177,000, 240,000.

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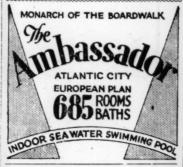
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# INTHE SHIP LANES

of a Minister of Foreign Tourist going through the Cape Cod Canal Trade, the American Mail Line's hanghai agent has reported, and an intensive effort to cultivate the Amercan tourist trade is to be made by China. The department, already established in Nanking, the new capital, has made plans for the modernization

and beautification of the city, with a

The American Mail Line, in cooperation with the Chinese Govern-ment, has scheduled an Oriental Winter Cruise for 1930, which will visit principal points of interest in the Orient, among the high spots of which will be the visits to Peiping which, although no longer the capital of China, is to be preserved in much of its ancient splendor as a focal int for tourists. The American Mail, with sailings from Seattle, is affiliated with the Dollar Line.

#### Panama Canal

A new record in westbound cargo tonnage was reported by the Panama Canal for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, although eastbound business decreased slightly. In long tons, the westbound freight aggregated 9,883,-000 tons. This compared with 8.310,-000 tons in the previous fiscal year, although the calendar year 1928 was substantially greater than the fiscal

The eastbound business totaled 20,780,000 long tons, a decrease of more than 500,000 tons from the 1928 movements of wheat, lumber and mineral oils. Westbound, manufac tures of iron and steel showed the greatest gain, with automobiles also increasing, the latter significantly enough, being en route from the east coast of the United States to the west coast of South America primarily, with the Orient as a destination

for a considerable number.

Sugar from the West Indies en route to both Canada and the Orient showed a large increase. The entire analysis of statistics is remarkable, showing as it does the volume and variety of cargoes moving in trade routes the very existence of which is surprising, ignoring for the moment the great volume of commodi-ties moving on such routes between widely remote spots of the world. Unloading Baggage

American efficiency in the unloading of passengers' hand baggage is exemplified in the method employed when the steamship Leviathan of the United States Lines comes into New York. As is customary on all large vessels, the baggage is piled up on the main deck, but, unlike methods on other vessels, the baggage for letter "A" is segregated, with "B" and letters following along order. When the stewards carry the baggage down the gangplank, they

therefore have a load of bags which

are all of one letter, or within one alphabetical letter before or after it. They deliver this at the foot of the gangplank to porters, who pile it on trucks and take it, in turn, to the prescribed letters under which it is to be assembled for customs' inspection. On other ships, the stewards come down the gangplank and carry the baggage, one or two pieces at a time, to various parts of the pier, as indicated by the letter on the pieces of baggage which they have in their The method devised by the United States Lines thus saves time, confusion and annoyance to passen-gers, who cannot proceed with the examination until all their baggage

is brought together. Docking Ships

When persons awaiting ocean liners see the vessel run past her pier slightly and make a complete circle in order to be warped in, bow first, by the tugs, it often appears that in, in the manner that the smaller coastal vessels do. But such practice would be hazardous in pulling out from the pier when the ship de-

When these large vessels get under way, even at a minimum rate of speed, their momentum is great, and If they were pointed how out, it would difficult to handle them. One longshoreman observed that they "might clean across the river to Jersey" if they attempted to leave the piers how first. Hence, the heading in upon arrival and the backing out on departure, which enable their masters upstream and wait until tide, tugs or his own engines get the bow pointed slightly downstream ringing for half-speed ahead. downstream before

The customary speed going up and down New York harbor is less than 10 knots, but occasionally a so-called sel up or down the bay at a considerably faster pace, creating a series of waves which Gamages scows, barges and other small craft.

Steamship Schedules In a recent issue of this column, the United Fruit Line cruises in the Caribbean were referred to as being of 10 to 24 hours' duration; this, of course, should have been days. Among the countries which the ships

cities during the winter months. The Washington and the Lee will be re-



NEW department has been in- | placed, in turn, by the steamships ernment under the supervision

Wadison and Hamilton in the New York-Norfolk run. The Boston-New York line will operate all winter,

> Liner Movements DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Oct. 31

American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for San Francisco; Reliance (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Cobb, Cherbourg. Bremen; Ebro, Pacific, for west coast South America.

Friday, Nov. 1

America. Friday, Nov. 1
Olympic (10 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Tuscania (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London. Saturday, Nov. 2

Saturday, Nov. 2

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; California, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; Vulcania (12:01 a. m.), Cosulich, for Naples, Patras, Triest; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Liverpool; Cameronia, Anchor, for Cobh, Liverpool; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London; Lapland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp: Adriatic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; New Amsterdam, Holland-American, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Bergensfjord, Norwegian-American, for Bergen, Oslo; United States, Scandinavian-American, for Stavanger, Christianstad, Oslo; Pan America, Munson, for east coast South America, for Hamburg, American, for Hamburg, Hamburg, American, for Hamburg, Hamburg, American, for Hamburg, Wederster, Scandinavian-American, Hamburg, American, for Hamburg, Wederster, Scandinavian-American, Hamburg, American, for Hamburg, Wederster, Scandinavian-American, Munson, for Chamburg, Wederster, Scandinavian-American, Hamburg, American, for Hamburg, Wederster, Scandinavian-Christianskad, Oslo; Pan American, for Hamburg, Wederster, Scandinavian-Christianskad, Oslo; Pan American, for Hamburg, Wederster, Scandinavian-Christianskad, Oslo; Pan American, for Hamburg, Munson, for Christianskad, Oslo; Pan American, for Pan Ame

Wednesday, Nov. 6

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Maure-tania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON

FROM BUSINES Sunday, Nov. 3 President Garfield, Dollar, on world ser-vice (westward); Scythia, Canard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg. FROM QUEBEC

Thursday, Oct. 31 impress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, Cherbourg, Southampton. FROM MONTREAL

TRUGAL MONTREAL
Thursday, Oct. 31
Megantic, White Star, for Southamppton, Havre, London.
Friday, Nov. 1
Letitia, Cunard, for Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Duchess of Atholl, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Saturday, Nov. 2
Dorle, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

fast, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Wednesday, Nov. 6
Maul, Matson, for Honoluli; Asama
Maru (new), N. Y. K., for Orlent.
Thursday, Nov. 7
Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York,
Friday, Nov. 8
President Wilson. Dollar, on world service (westward). vice (westward).
Saturday, Nov. 9
Pennsylvania (new), Panama Pacific,
for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES Saturday, Nov. 9

Ecuador, Fanama Mail, for New York.

Monday, Nov. 11

Pennsylvania (new), Panama Pacific,
for New York.

Pennsylvania (new), Panama Pacific, for New York.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, Oct. 31

Republic, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Friday, Nov. 1

Mauretania, Gunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Pegrasse, French, from Havre.

Saturday, Nov. 2

President Roosevelt, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Sew Amsteriam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Monday, Nov. 3

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Carinthia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Teno, Chilean, from west coast South America; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; St. Lauis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples; Kungsholm, Swedish-American, from Gotheburg.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Western World, Munson, from esteoast South America; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON Monday, Nov. 4
Cedric, White Star. from Liverpool,
Cobbi, Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd,
from Bremen, Galway.

#### Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 3 BOSTON-The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in ton, Massachusetts. E. S. T., by WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a, m., E. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m. BALTIMORE-Third Church

KANSAS CITY-Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WREN, 1120kc-246m., auspices Chris-tian Science Churches of Kansas City.

HOUSTON-First Church of Christ,

PORTLAND, Ore.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., KOIN, 940kc-319m. SAN FRANCISCO-Fourth Church

hrist, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., P. S. T., KFWI, 930kc-322m.

ELIGIBLE FOR LEWISTON POST

WASHINGTON (P) — The Civil Service Commission has certified Burbig gave his burlesque version of Joseph Otto Fisher, Ralph T. Rowe, and Ernest L. Small as eligible for a gentleman from New York set out Mauretania, which will be taken out

#### The Dialer's Guide Philadelphia Music

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcast" ing System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 2 College Football

Orchestral

Bernard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS). New York hotel group, composed of eight or nine, which has achieved a unanimity of effect so as to so sound like an orchestra of symphonic proportions. One hour, 6:30 p. m.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Exploits of Daniel Boone, frontiersman, and Marie Albani, noted woman singer, recalled in program music, 6 p. m.

Prokofieff symphony No. 2 in which the full orchestra vea constantly used in fortissimo chords of the most cacaphonous character. After Prokofieff with his unmeaning noise, 5choenberg came as a relief to the ear if not to the musical understanding.

The Variations are supposed to represent the last word in modern or resent the las

Miss Rose's ability extends to other branches of music, 9:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Phil Spitainy's Pennsylvania Grill Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 7 p. m.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS).8 and 11 p. m.

Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director (Laundry Owners-WEAF Chain). Musical comedy successes and popular numbers. 8:30 p. m. NBC Pacific chain programs 9 p. m.

Bonnie Laddles (WJZ Chain). Three-

Characteristic

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After Schoenberg, Mr. Stokowski After Schoenberg, Mr. Stokowski 10 p. m.

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" (WJZ performed the overture to "Die Meis-

Organ Lew White (WEAF Chain). 11 p. m.

Financial Advice
Finance Period (Babson-CBS). Orchestra
plays favorite selections of some figure
in business or finance. 8:15 p. m.

Agricultural Program
Agricultural Program transcontinental) 4-H Club (WJZ Chain transcontinent Regular monthly program from Wa ington and Chicago studios. 1 p. m.

#### The Listener Speaks

THE Columbia system's contribu-Day on Monday took the form of a dramatization of some of the famous events in the history of "Old Ironsides." This was heard at 10:30 p. m. Miss Georgia Backus had worked out an interesting presentation in which these various incidents were framed in the modern story of a youthful deserter from the navy. Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by a dramatization of some of the fa-WCAO, 600kc-500m. DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m., auspices Christian Science Churches of Detroit. Christian Science Churches of Detroit.

Scientist, Norwood, O.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Scien Panama, Jamaica and Honduras.
The steamships George Washing-ton and Robert E. Lee, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, will again replace the Boston and New York on the overnight run between those two cities during the winter months. The

through Columbia at 8:30 offered some peculiarly effective dance numbers played by Merle Johnson's or- them. chestra. For some reason, probably clentist, 10:55 a. m., C. S. T., by Chestra. For some reason, probably the careful placing of microphones SEATTLE—First Church of Christ SEATTLE—First Church of Christ SEATTLE—First Church of Christ. Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOMO. 920kc-326m. every tone of each of the different instruments used seemed to stand with unusual clarity and fidelity of instruments used seemed to stand coloring and texture. A number of popular songs in dance arrangements were offered-many of them being

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College Football

Princeton-Chicago (WJZ Chain and CBS). From Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Graham McNamee announcing for the NBC, which is on the air at 1:45, and "Ted" Husing for Columbia, on at 2 p. m.

In grant I in the variations. They were pleasantly surprised.

Not that the Variations are anything very delightful to which to listen. Far from that. But they are singularly free from that ear-shat-toning racket which has apparently at 1.35, and Ted Husing for Columbia, on at 2 p. m.

Georgia Tech-Notre Dame (WEAF)
Chain). From Atlanta, William Munday announcing. 1:45 p. m.
University of Southern California-California (Associated Oil-KPO, KFI). In
Los Angeles, Southern's own territory. 2 p. m.
Oregon State-Washington State (Associated Oil-KOMO, KGW). At Portland, Ore. 2 p. m.

Orchestral

woman singer, recalled in program

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch,
conductor (General Electric-WEAF
Chain transcontinental). 9 p. m.
Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor (Gulbransen-CBS). Two Russian masterworks to begin, followed by some great moments from "Cavalleria," a MacDowell fragment; a concession to Richard Rodgers (which we heartily approve), a symphonic paraphrase of his "With a Song in My Heart," and "Dance of the Harpies" from Mr. Hadley's suite, "Atonement of Pan." 9:30 p. m.
Slumber Music (WJZ Chain), Light classian and the strength of the services, such beauty, Many of these devices, such of Pan." 9:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Light classics, chief of which is Speaks's "Sylvia." 11:15 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental
Sierra Serenaders (KGO). Soloist and orchestra, featuring specialties from the orchestra, featuring specialties from the Jeannette Sheerer, clarinetist; Annabelle Rose, contraito (KGO). Western Artist Series concert by two Californians, Miss Rose's ability extends to other branches of music, 9:30 p. m.

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Roy Ingraham's Paramount Hotel Orchestra (CBS). 11:30 p. m.
Charles Strickland's Park Central Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:30 p. m.
Tagolene Singers; Earl Smith, "Dusty"
Rhodes, vocalists; Ted Florito's orchestra (Skelly-NBC Chicago). Plantation
songs by the first-named group. 6:30
p. m. p. m.

"Temple of the Air" (NBC Pacific).
String ensemble, mixed quartet, two pianos and a vocal soloist. 8 p. m.
Walter Reban's Musketeers (NBC Pacific). 11 p. m.
Wilt Gunzendorfer's Hotel Whitcomb Band (KGO). From San Francisco. 12 p. m.

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Latin-American Program (Marvin-W.JZ
Chain). Three Latin-American soloists:
Pilar Arcos, mezzo soprano; Rafael
Galindo, violinist, and Hugo Mariani,
director, himself a Uruguayan. Music
of the Argentine predominates. 8:30
p. m.

"Dixle Echees" (CBS). Plaintive and humorous Negro spirituals. 8:30 p. m.

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Paramount-Publix Hour (CBS transcontinental). 10 p. m.

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"Mr. and Mrs." (Graybar-CBS transcontinental). Clare Briggs's well-known pair, 9 p. m.
"Tales Never Tala" (NGO, MIO). "Tales Never Told" (KGO, KHQ). Interpretations of four distinctive types of

Chain). St. John Ervine's four-act comedy as Radio Guild production adapted by Vernon Radcliffe. 10 p. m. tersinger." It was interesting to note that the counterpoint of this overthat the counterpoint of this over-ture is as involved as that of the Schoenberg Variations-but with what relative clarity! It was received with rapture by the audience.

#### THEATERS

'The Booster'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Bayes Theater, "The Booster," a comedy adapted by Nat Reeid from the Vinnese of Louis Armand Friedmann Nertz and tion to the celebration of Navy Staged by Victor Morley. The cast:
Day on Monday took the form of

Christian Science Churches of Detroit.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Mont. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by KFBB, 1360kc-220m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WKRC, 550kc-545m., auspices of First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by wthou tour the ship, with the result that he decided to return to his post without further ado and to ask to be allowed to help in the work of the strauss.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. Net income of Southern Railway Co. for the first nine months is estimated at \$13,891,000 after taxes and charges compared with \$12,342,000 in the 1928 compared with \$12.342.000 in the 1928 period. September net income was estimated at \$1.729,000 compared with \$1,-686,000 in 1928.

#### BANKERS LOWER THEIR MARGIN REQUIREMENTS

NEW YORK (A)-J. P. Morgan & issued the following statement at 11:15 a. m.:

"It is learned this morning that many of the leading institutions, inmany of the leading institutions, including the following, J. P. Morgan & Co., National City Bank, First National Bank, Chase National Bank, Sankers' Trust Company, Equitable Trust Company, New York Trust Company, Irving Trust Company, Bank of America, are stating to their customers that for the present they plan to require the maintenance of only 23 per cent margin on their Street demand loans."

RAILWAY EARNINGS CANADIAN PACIFIC VIRGINIAN R. R. | 1929 | 1928 | 1,500,719 | 1,502,456 | 1,502,456 | 1,502,456 | 1,673,003 | 1,673,104 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1,683,154 | 1, RUTLAND R. R. 

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS | 1929 | 1928 | 1580,156 | 1584,58 | 1580,156 | 1584,58 | 1580,156 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 | 1584,58 BURLINGTON

 
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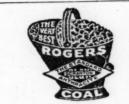
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Who: JOHN BALL.

Where: England.

When: Fourteenth century.

Why famous: An English priest ometimes called "the mad priest of Kent," who was largely concerned in thoroughfares parking spaces "for the revolt of the peasants which took tourists only." place in 1381. Little is known of him with the exception of this one important event; but he seems to have lived at York and to have been a popular preacher of the doctrines of John Wycliffe. From the first he appeared boldly as a believer in social equality. As was unavoidable, he came into violent collision with the churchmen, was often thrown into prison; later it was forbidden people to listen to his sermons and it appears that Ball himself was excom-

frequent; yet injustices increased, the serfs or villeins were taxed more and more, while the King and Parliament continued upon the side of the medicial roal lords. Yet the laborers held their ground, making their demands for higher wages and for their freedom in return for so much rent per acre. Moreover, they found allies in the Moreover, they found allies in the followers of Wycliffe and in the want downers are self-based of every one of them, for they seemed to strive to be the very best pumpkins in the field had for their ground about. Two pumpkins in the field had for their freedom in return for so much rent per acre. Moreover, they found allies in the followers of Wycliffe and in the want followers of Wycliffe and in the want downers are self-based on the were so large and perfect that he was really unable to decide which was really unable to decide which followers of Wycliffe and in the want downers are self-based on the were so large and perfect that he was really unable to decide which was found that Buster and Bumper weighed exactly the same. Then they simply were unable to make a decident of scales; when these were brought forth, it was found that Buster and Bumper weighed exactly the same. Then they was found that Buster and Bumper weighed exactly the same. Then they called for a magnifying glass and carefully examined their surfaces, but one was just as shiny and perfect in shape as the other.

various parts of England, beginning in Kent, where the rebel villeins were led by Walter the Tyler, who, at the head of a great rabble, marched to Canterbury, broke into the prison and released John Ball. That friar then preached a sermon to them at Blackheath, from the text: "When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?" He urged his followers to commit many rash deeds, especially against lawyers and lords; there was murder done and pillage. When asked by the King to state their claims, the villeins shouted: "We will that you free us forever, us and our lands, and that we be never more named or held for serfs." Yet they lost the support of the ordinary citizens through their violent acts. and in the end they were repulsed their leaders seized, their bondage made heavier than before. Though John Ball fled into the midlands, he did not escape the same end which awaited Wat Tyler. Today William Morris's little book, "A Dream of J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd. John Ball," remains an exquisite witness to the courageous life of this humble friar who boldly espoused the cause of the oppressed.

#### A Word a Day

old French jeu parti, literally "a divided game," which, in turn, came from the Latin iocus, "jest, sport, game," and partiri, "to part." The underlying thought throughout has been that something secure is hazarded with the chances of losing quite as strong as those of holding. "Panger" is a generic term which the pumpkin patch, the sides taking turns in cheering and shouting for Buster, and the other half for Bumper, just as colleges the half for Bumper, just as colleges the prime which learns, and the other half for Bumper, just as colleges the pumpkin patch which say you, was happiest the Pumpkin Patch, Bruno, the watch dog, Buster Pumpkin, or Farmer John?

Triangles Puzzle quite as strong as those of holding.
"Danger" is a generic term which implies that there is some contingent their possible prize winner, and the implies that there is some contingent their possible prize winner, and the implies that there is some contingent their possible prize winner, and the implies that their possible prize winner, and their possible prize winne

spelled jep'-ar-diz, in which the e

"He refused to jeopardize his post- Then he chuckled to himself. tion by neglect of details." At the State Fair Buster and Bumper were placed on a bench side by side, and two finer pumpkins

#### THE MONITOR READER These Questions Are Based on Materia in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

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1. What South American cour try plans to spend \$200,000,-000 on its roads?—Editorial

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ble as compared to the \$750,000 Dornier plane that recently carried 169 persons? Editorial ...... 20 5. How did African tribesmen earn for themselves the name of "Tree Destroyers"? -

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## A Quotation for Today

GREAT powers and natural gifts do not bring privileges to their possessor so much as they bring duties .- BEECHER

## Odds and Ends

ginia apples.

Tourist Parking One Oregon town is reported to have set aside on one of its main

U. S. Commerce Offices Commerce has 51 foreign offices.

Premier Addresses Congress The first complete cargo of Virginia fruit ever loaded for South Prime Minister of England, made his America was shipped recently on the Italian refrigerated steamer Edda Representatives in Washington, it from Hampton Roads, Va. The cargo consisted of 40,000 barrels of Virginia and the steamer of the House of Representatives in Washington, it was the first time in history that a British Premier addressed Congress.

Construction

Women Investors Women are said to constitute from

35 to 40 per cent of the customers of loss of their boats, as on the following day circumstances may not permit The United States Department of investment bond houses in the United States.

ribbons were pinned on each. There was nothing else to do. Such a thing

Bumper both won first prizes.'

insisted upon celebrating.

## The Children's Corner

Buster and Bumper Pumpkin

ALL summer long the pumpkins never graced a bench at a fair. Each in Farmer John's field had day hundreds of people stopped to admire Buster and Bumper, exclaiming over their size and perfection. been growing as fast as they municated.

During the fourteenth century there took place a great change in the mental attitude of the lower orders of society. Uprisings by the villeins against their feudal lords were liens against their feudal lords were frequent; yet injustices increased, the foreign of the property of the prize to one or the other, they are unable to make a decimal to the size and perfection. If Farmer John had not raised them properly, they might have been spoiled by so much attention, but from start to finish they sat very quiet and dignified.

When the judges were to award the prize to one or the other, they to strive to be the very best pump-simply were unable to make a decimal the product them properly. Side.

On reaching the pond he was told to "fetch it," and without hesitation spoiled by so much attention, but the dog plunged into the water and soon was close up to the first boat.

Then seizing it carefully in its mouth, without in any way damaging the prize to one or the other, they are unable to make a decimal than the property.

dering friars, of whom John Ball was chief.

Presently uprisings took place in

At last they called for an artist, stood opposite the setting sun, were and after looking them over carefully brought in by the dog and carried Buster Pumpkin Added Greatly to the

## Merriment of the Party.

he named them Buster Pumpkin and side, his glowing smile added greatly to the cheer and merriment of the Now it happened that Buster occasion expecially when Victorian agun would be Meade said. As he

Now it happened that Buster occasion, especially when Virginia's Jeopardize

Whatever is jeopardized is exposed to loss or injury. "Jeopardy" made its to loss or injury. "Jeopardy" made its ing to himself that Buster and time an item on the menu read first appearance in Middle English as Bumper were possible prize winners, "Prize Winning Pumpkin Pie." And jupartic, in reality a linking of the those in one end of the field began such pie! The guests all said it had Old French jeu parti, literally "a cheering for Buster, and the other never before been equaled.

harm it prospect; "peril" is used to indicate some impending or instant danger; "jeopardy," however, is our word to describe exposure to extreme or dangerous chances. When one jeopardizes himself he is unnecessarily risking a present state of security the field with these to describe the field with the second with the field with and safety.

Jeop'ard-ize is accented on the first must have heard the prolonged cheer must have heard the prolonged cheer two wonderful pumpkins, even he syllable and pronounced as though ing of the two sides of the patch, spelled jep'ar-diz, in which the c sounds as in get, a as in sofa, i as in ice.

for he waved his hand to them and said: "So you think they will both win, eh? Well, Well, we shall see."

How Many Triangles Can You Find

## The Adventures of Waddles



AND TOM'S DONATIONS I REGARD OF GIFTS TOSSED BY AWAKENED THRONGS WHEN GRANDPA CAT SANG MIDNIGHT SONGS AS A PROSPECTIVE DRAWING CARD.

# I Record only the Sunny Hours

#### Ships Retrieved

Bournemouth, Eng. OYS who sail their craft on the Blake at Queen's Park, Bourne-mouth, have had many disapfirst nine months of 1929, showed a total of \$2,410,000,000 of construction.

The building industry, during the pointments in the past when at dusk they find their boats becalmed in the middle of the water, and with no prospect of their reaching the edge of the pond before night has set in. Many youthful "sailors" have gone home with sad hearts at the

> their early visit to the pond to get their boats which have been blown in during the night. But these unhappy incidents are apparently now very rare, if what an Echo man saw the other night is

> a frequent occurrence. Just at dusk when boys were be-ginning to get anxious concerning beyond their reach, a lady came over

the declared that without any doubt the coloring of one was exactly as beautiful as the other.

Then the judges were puzzled indeed. What in the world were they to do? After a great deal of discussion of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the lads," the lady one of the lads, "the lady one of the la deed. What in the world were they comes every night and does the same thing for us all. A good sort I reckon she is; must have been a come of the company of the comes and the come of the comes and the comes are the comes are the comes are the comes are the comes and the comes are the c have to give a first prize to Buster reckon she is; must have have and a first prize to Bumper, so blue Girl Guide, I should imagine."

Sparing the Deer

was never heard of before nor since. That is why Farmer John chuckled all the way to the telegraph office, where he sent the following tele-gram to his wife: "My compliments Purdys Station, N. Y. SCARCITY of food is driving many deer in Westchester County to foraging in gardens to the Pumpkin Patch. Buster and and orchards, according to Douglas Now Bruno, the watch dog, heard the telegram read, so away he scam-said a permit to shoot them was pered to tell the good news to the two sides of the Pumpkin field. That

night Bruno had a great time trying to keep any kind of order, for both sides of the patch were so elated an alarm system to frighten them and happy over the news that they away. insisted upon celebrating.

And now, everyone must be wondering what became of Buster and Bumper. Bumper went to the home of a little girl named Virginia, where all sides, and because of the special he graced the sideboard at a Hallow- frighten the animals away, and is



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article."-Sunnyside Sun. To the Point Sea Captain (introducing friend to his elderly aunt): "This is my friend Barker; he lives in the Canary

"How interesting," murmured the

auntie. Gathering all her wits, she added, "Then, of course, you sing."-Northampton (Eng.) Daily Chronicle. The Charge Judge: "Gentlemen of the jury, now that you have heard the evidence. and the argument of counsel, it be-

#### Brevities

Londen Opinion: It is said that some waiters wear rubber shirt-fronts. We should imagine that the rubber shirt-front is very necessary if a customer commences operations on a grapefruit before the waiter can get out of range. Louisville Times: It is mighty hard to

believe that conversation is a lost art while you are waiting for your turn at the public telephone.

Canton Daily News: These old-fashed conundrums have given way to essing what the star in the talkle is ing.

Juror: "Judge, it isn't fair to charge us for these uncomfortable seats and listening to such a poor

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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# **EDITORIALS**

#### Armament's Staggering Burden

DUBLIC interest in the forthcoming disarmament conference at London will be increased by the figures which the London Economist has just published on the amounts which the various governments of the world are spending on naval and military expenditures. Four billion three hundred million dollars a year is the staggering total. Most of what governments raise in taxes they spend in paying for past wars and in preparing for future conflicts. Seventy centimes out of every franc, 14s. out of the pound, and 80 cents out of the dollar-these proportions are what French, British and American taxpayers pay for war and armaments.

What is spent on peace? Salvador de Madariaga, for five years chief of the disarmament section of the League of Nations Secretariat, made some comparisons in his brilliant book, "Disarmament," published a few months ago. If the defense budgets of the members of the League for one year were set aside, he declared, "even neglecting the interest accumulated on the unspent sums (no small concession indeed) the capital thus secured would suffice to meet the present expenses of the League of Nations (including the World Court and the International Labor Office) for about six centuries." Thus, leaving out the United States which, according to the Economist's figures, has a defense budget of about one-fifth of the world's expenditures and Russia which spends approximately half of what America does, war preparations cost more than 600 times as much as preparations for peace.

Nor is this all. As Professor Madariaga graphically says, "The number of shots a gun can shoot is smaller than the number of dollars it costs." A battleship is obsolete in a number of years less than the number of millions of dollars it costs. To be sure, the making of armaments does give employment to workers, but if the budgets were reduced taxation could be lightened so that national purchasing power would be vastly increased and a stimulated production would eliminate unemployment and raise the level of prosperity. And if armies and navies were reduced many soldiers and sailors would be released for productive work.

The problem of disarmament is not simple. It has many angles. National policy, security, sanctions, machinery to apply the sanctionsany discussion of disarmament if pushed very far becomes a discussion of these matters. The agreement at the Washington Conference on capital ships was possible because of the ending of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and the substitution of the Four Power Pacific Pact. The Kellogg-Briand peace pact warrants the great hopes that are entertained of a complete understanding on naval armament between the United States and Great Britain. The great expense of armaments will never of itself bring about disarmament, but it is well worth while for a journal like the London Economist to show in careful detail the huge amounts that war preparations require. When public opinion learns just how wasteful armament is, its desire for disarmament will become stronger.

#### The High Cost of Symphonic Music

THE cost of symphonic music seems to be going up. Since such music is now regarded as a necessity, the question is not, shall it be continued? but, how shall it be paid for?

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has opened its season with an appeal for \$145,000. This represents an estimated deficit for this season of \$100,000, and \$45,000 remaining of a deficit of \$145,000 for the season of 1928-29. The comparative statement made public by the trustees shows a large increase in the deficit, which in 1927 was \$44,000 and in 1928, \$87,000.

Receipts have decreased, chiefly because of a falling off in income from concerts and from rentals of Symphony Hall. The Beethoven Festival of 1927 and radiocasting of programs in 1927 and 1928 swelled the receipts for those years. Neither source of revenue was available last season. Payments have increased, chiefly because of increases in orchestra salaries. For this season, prices have been slightly raised.

All the concerts are subscribed. But in order to fill all seats at all concerts, it is necessary to have a famous conductor. Famous conductors cost money. If you try to operate with a less famous conductor, at a smaller salary, there are vacant seats. It is very difficult to economize.

San Francisco has found it so. Alfred Hertz has been conductor of the San Francisco Orchestra for fourteen years. He is a distinguished musician, with a long record as symphonic and operatic conductor. But attendance at his concerts was falling off. He has resigned. San Francisco wanted Bruno Walter to succeed him. Mr. Walter doubtless would draw full houses at all concerts. But Mr. Walter's salary would be very high. He has not been engaged.

There is another method. Years ago Philadelphia, through the efforts largely of the Women's Committee, established a permanent fund for its orchestra. Recently a fund of \$3,000,000 has been established to maintain the Cleveland Symphony. Boston is a conservative city. It allows "tag days" for various causes, but it probably would view with alarm a general "drive" for a fund to support its orchestra, which meantime must depend upon the response to the dignified appeals made by the trustees through the program book.

Nevertheless, it would seem that in a democracy a fund subscribed by the general public is the logical solution. Formerly it was the privilege of kings and princes to support the arts. Then it became the prerogative of captains of industry. Nowadays it is perhaps more consonant with the times that all the people should contribute. Of course, there probably will always be one or two munificent benefactors upon whose shoulders falls the main burden. But they are able and willing to bear it; and the sense of community ownership established by a fund to which many persons have contributed is a

#### Ontario's "Lack of Control" Act

OVERNMENT "control" of liquor went into operation in Ontario following the victory of the Conservative Party at the polls three years ago; this "control" thus superseded the Ontario Temperance Act. According to its opponents, the Control Act has proved a complete failure in the direction of lessening drunkenness and curbing the drink traffic generally. And statistics, which are stubborn things to sidestep, would appear to fully bear out this contention.

Contrary to the wish of the Conservatives, the Liquor Act issue has been forced to the forefront by the drys, and the people of Ontario are to be asked to say whether they approve of the present conditions of affairs. The Liberal Party has taken for its chief plank the passing, by the next legislature, of a prohibition law, which however, would not go into effect until it had been accepted by referendum. This would take the question out of party affiliations, allowing Conservative drys to vote for prohibition without a feeling of disloyalty to their party. As the Monitor's Toronto correspondent points out, the people of Ontario have never voted to retain liquor sales when the polling was not associated with party affiliations.

Looking back over the last three years we find that the Conservatives promised that with the introduction of the Liquor Control Act consumption of liquor would be greatly reduced. They estimated that the illegal sale of liquor under prohibition by bootleggers amounted to \$25,000,000. When the Conservative Party came into power, what actually happened was that under government control during the first year, sales amounted to \$17,000,000; second year, \$27,000,000; third year, \$48,000,000; and there are those who say that the figures at the end of the present year will reach \$60,000,000.

Improvement in crime conditions was promised as a corollary of liquor "control." The exact opposite is the fact. Convictions for drunkenness have greatly increased, while the dire results of reckless driving have been steadily in evidence. Ontario is finding, as many countries have found, that alcohol and gasoline constitute a dangerous combination.

#### Keeping to the Right

THE old motto, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," is being paraphrased for motorists in America, "Keep to the right and go ahead." Maryland has joined the van of states which require motorists to drive on the extreme right of the highway except when passing other cars, and is stepping to the forefront in enforcing the requirement.

New York State has actively applied such a rule since its construction of three- and fourlane highways; and Massachusetts has adopted it, or, rather, reasserted it, for it has become an unwritten rule of the road almost everywhere the United States. Most Mass. motorists will approve announcement of the rule in their State, and equally welcome the declaration by state and local police that it will be actively enforced, since many who have driven widely in other states are of the opinion that Massachusetts has harbored an abnormal number of "middle-of-the-road" drivers, so many that it has become all too common for faster drivers to take the hazard of cutting around on the right of slower cars.

In any state where efforts are made to expedite traffic by keeping slow vehicles on the edges of the road it must be recognized that this implies an obligation to maintain a smooth surface on the outer lanes as well as in the center. If the edge and shoulder of the road are bumpy and rutted, or if the road is too steeply crowned. there is a considerable incentive for drivers to hug the center. The Bates type of paving, with its greatest thickness at the sides, marked an advance which should be carried over into the multilane traffic arteries to assure smooth going in all lanes.

Either a road hog or a road mope is annoying enough alone, but when the same driver adopts both rôles at once he invites removal from the highway. It is no longer enough merely to keep on the right side of the road. The rule is to keep on the right side of the right side.

#### Noise and Less of It

MPHASIZED by intrinsic merit rather than by spectacular prominence in the day's news, the recent appointment in New York of a committee for the abatement of noise must have surprised and delighted many readers throughout the United States. The event is described as the "first attempt of an American city to solve this growing problem in metropolitan life"; and not a few will forgive the Mayor all his wisecracks for having suggested it. Noise is not a problem that grows only in the metropolis. It grows elsewhere and everywhere. Who hies for quiet to the simplest village is not unlikely to find that the simple villagers have recently installed a siren whistle in the fire engine house.

But New York sets the fashion. If New York officially recognizes noise as something to be abated, a first step has been taken where it will do the most good. It is not to be expected that the ablest committee that ever tackled a problem would be able immediately to solve this one; but it is something done to have the problem admitted and tackled. There has been so far an attitude of "grin and bear it" on the assumption that miscellaneous, incessant and unpleasant noise is a necessary expression of the highest civilization yet attained on this planet. Other

civilizations, as archæology rediscovers them, have been surprisingly advanced in many respects, and were no doubt noisy in spots; but America's seems to be the noisiest, and is more or less noisy all over. The appointment of a committee to abate noise represents a factor on the side of those courageous thinkers who hold that a quieter civilization would be more admirable.

It is at least permitted to hope that this "first attempt of an American city" is a sign of promise for those also who elsewhere suffer under a riot of noise. Mechanical progress, whatever else it has done, has widely equipped humanity with noise-producing machinery. Through the simple village that has lately installed a siren whistle rumbles the motortruck, and overhead roars an occasional airplane, pioneer, it is predicted, of airplanes in flocks. The committee will no doubt realize how easily the freedom of every man and woman (if not of children) to make as much noise as he or she pleases may be made a political issue. It will no doubt attempt to obtain the co-operation of the public and point out, as persuasively as possible, that individual regard for the amenities would materially reduce the total volume of unnecessary noise.

But humanity in general still gives point to an old proverb, half of which is enthusiastically for the committee and the other half a serious handicap: "I do not like noise unless I make it myself." Meantime, New York has set an example that might well be widely followed, and the more committees for the abatement of noise, the better for the solution of an audibly "grow-

#### Is the Women's Club Passing?

WILL the traditional type of women's club soon go the way of the horse and buggy soon go the way of the horse and buggy and the cotillion? Does the modern woman prefer to seek expression through one of the groups concerned with music, athletics or politics, and to leave the women's club to "cultural" programs, its talks, and a static membership? These are questions put forward in an article in Harpers, "Is the Women's Club Dying?" by Anna Steese Richardson, a member of the editorial staff of a leading women's magazine and one who is familiar with many aspects of the women's clubs.

Up to the present time the women's club has made a fine contribution to organized womanhood in America, Mrs. Richardson affirms, It has brought into the lives of home-making women fresh interests and a new sense of responsibility to themselves and to the community. But changing home duties, greater leisure, and wider business opportunities are bringing about a new alignment of women and their organizations. "Under these conditions," she adds, "the women's clubs of the traditional sort must either be re-created or dwindle into insignificance."

There was a time when the women's club was usually the most active organization in its community. Often, too, the only means of social contact available. Women flocked to hear speakers and to take any sort of humble part in "civic betterment" programs. But increasingly of recent years the wider fields opening up to women plus such specialized organizations as parent-teacher associations, drama groups, business women's clubs, have so attracted the younger workers, it is said, that the older type of club has not won its membership. Talk, also, is threatening the traditional cultural club with dissolution. This is, at any rate, the situation as Mrs. Richardson sees it. Modern women, interested in actual doing, are bored with mere programs of speeches and more speeches.

The indictment is at least a challenge to the women's clubs to prove their worth to the capable, educated young woman of today. The case made out against them, however, would seem more serious if there were not abundant evidence of constructive local work being done. In the cities many organizations having specialized appeal are doubtless attracting the younger and more active membership; but in the towns, villages and rural districts it is still the women's club that is the channel for an admirable amount of constructive work-from equipping playgrounds and encouraging backyard gardens, to reviving fireside industries and cleaning up tenement districts.

Too much talk will wear out any organization. Certainly the club that puts on only programs of talk in these days of social and civic projects would deserve to "dwindle into insignificance." If some of the program suggestions sent out from the national headquarters strike no spark for members of active branches, as is charged, the answer may be that the national office might go in more for disseminating information about successful local projects and interest itself less with initiating lecture courses. The women's club has been for thirty years a priceless training ground for emerging womanhood. If, nationally, the General Federation will keep alert to the changing needs and constructive activity of its stronger local units there is no reason why it should not enter into fresh pastures of active service.

#### Editorial Notes

As a comment upon present conditions in the stock market in the United States, the following lines are appropriate:

- On Monday I bought share on share:
- On Tuesday I was a millionaire; On Wednesday I took a grand abode;
- On Thursday in my carriage rode; On Friday went to the opera ball:
- On Saturday came to the paupers' hall. According to a writer in the American Magazine, however, this little verse wasn't penned this week or last week, but 200 years ago during a frenzied speculation period in France!

Well, there is at least one thing about Calvin Coolidge being elected head of the American Antiquarian Society, concerning which no one can cavil, and that is that it sounds perfectly natural to call him President Coolidge.

Secretary Wilbur's proposal to aid the Indian by finding work for him sounds like a remedy that might prove beneficial wherever there are idle hands.

Although New Year's Day is still two months away, it is not too early to resolve to drive with

#### "How Far That Little Candle Throws His Beams!"

ROM a brazier hung on a projecting pole to a 60,000,-000-candlepower electric light is a long step in the line of progress. Such is the record of lighthouse development!

The Libyans and Cushites of lower Egypt built towers, and suspended from them burning braziers on the side toward the sea. This seems absurdly crude compared, for instance, with the Navesink Light in New York Harbor, which is said to be the most powerful light in the United States, if not in the world, and may be seen from twenty

However, some of the ancient lighthouses were notable. Perhaps the best known and oldest was on the Island of Pharos, near Alexandria, built 285 B. C., estimated to be 400 feet high, and called one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. The Romans were reputed to have built many lighthouses in Italy, but little is known of them. They also built lighthouses at Dover and Boulogne on the English Channel. The latter existed until 1640, thus having guided mariners for nearly 1500 years. The Corduoan Light at the mouth of the Gironde River was finished in 1610, and is the oldest sea-swept lighthouse now in existence. These ancient types were built of masonry, and were originally intended to have fires on top to serve as beacons.

The modern lighthouse may be said to date from the Eddystone Light, built on the rocks in the English Channel, near Plymouth. It was designed by John Smeaton, 1756-9, has been repaired and improved from time to time, and has been the model for many structures erected since

The Boston Light is said to be the first on the American continent. Misfortune overtook the first keeper of this light, and Benjamin Franklin, then a boy of thirteen living in Boston, wrote a ballad which he called "Lighthouse Tragedy." His older brother persuaded him to print it, and young Franklin sold his ballad on the streets of Boston at considerable profit. With the usual scorn of genius for its first efforts, Franklin in later years called this "wretched stuff." During the Revolution, the Boston Light had many vicissitudes, but it was rebuilt in 1783. Although Boston Light was the first to be built, the oldest light now in existence on the American coast is said to be Sandy Hook Light, erected in 1764.

Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, at the entrance to Boston Harbor, is considered a remarkable engineering feat. The first tower on this ledge was an iron skeleton structure, built in 1850, but it stood up only three years. Plans were then made for a different type of tower, and the work began in 1855. As the ledge is under water most of the time, even at low tide, progress was slow. The first season the men worked 130 hours, or an average of 80 minutes a day. In 1857, the first four stones were laid in the foundaion. The masonry was completed in 1860.

The men worked in three feet of water most of the time and the waves threatened to wash away both men and work. No man was allowed on the work who could not swim and, in addition, small boats were always at hand to pick up men who were washed off. In spite of the discomforts and the difficulties, there was not a single untoward happening during the six years of the work. Financially, this lighthouse was one of the most costly in the world.

Race Rock Light, off New London, Conn., another difficult piece of work, was built by F. Hopkinson Smith, whose versatility expressed itself in engineering, art and literature. As an engineer, he built the lighthouse. As a litterateur, he told the story of the building in "Caleb West, Master Diver.

Another lighthouse presenting unusual difficulties in the building is that on Tillamook Head, on the northwest coast of Oregon. In addition to the great problem in getting material to the rock, the top of the rock had to be blasted off to make a place for the tower. This rock had been for years the favorite resort of a colony of sea lions. They objected strenuously to the appropriation of their rock by the lighthouse people.

While the building of these towers has called for courage, bravery, persistence, ingenuity, what of the faithfulness of those who keep the lights? Many tales could be told to prove this quality, but perhaps one or two will suffice.

A dramatic story is told of a young assistant keeper at the Isles of Shoals Light, near Portsmouth, N. H. There was a heavy storm, and the crew took refuge in the tower. When the storm abated somewhat, there was a knock at the door. This was startling, as it did not seem possible that anyone could be on the island but themselves. Opening the door, they saw a large Negro, drenched and bruised. He reported that a brig was on the rocks a Tew rods distant, and that he had swam ashore to get help. The young keeper got to the spot, threw a line to the brig, wound it round himself to hold it, fixed himself in a crevasse of the rock, every wave drenching him, and held on until every man on the brig was pulled ashore.

In San Francisco Harbor, when a fog bell became disabled, the woman keeper struck the bell by hand for twenty hours and thirty-five minutes, until the fog lifted. Two days later, she stood all night striking the bell with a hammer during a dense fog.

When one considers all the beautiful and helpful work associated with lighthouses, it is difficult to think that such work could ever have been opposed. And yet, in 1619, when Sir John Killegrew petitioned the King for permis sion to erect a lighthouse on the southern coast of England, the National Board opposed it on the plea that it would light the way for enemies, pirates, and such, and the people protested because it would reduce salvage! Said Sir John: "They have been so long used to repe profitt by the calamyties of the ruin of shipping, that they clayme it heredytarye, and heavely complayne of me." It is on record also that, in the first half of the nineteenth century, Cape Cod folks objected to lighthouses on the ground that

hey "would injure the wrecking business. When Portia was welcomed back to her home by the light in her own hall, she exclaimed:

How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Verily, there is a host of good deeds shining out from these many-candlepowered lights that point the way to the mariner, mean safety to the traveler, and welcome home the voyager. Do we not owe to both the builders and the keepers a big debt of gratitude!

#### From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

THERE are several ways of wording a prohibition. One is the negative one containing the ominous word "forbidden." It is the most widespread. But there is also a constructive form of wording. It appeals to the sense of responsibility of the person to whom it is addressed. Unfortunately, it is less common. Quite rare are those prohibitions which actually make it a pleasure to

Another form which is new, at least in this country, is the pedagogic prohibition which speaks to the public as the teacher would speak to the pupil, or the father to his child. Prohibitions of the three pleasant types may now be found in Berlin. They are really not prohibitions at all, but appeals, and mark a great step forward in courtesy toward the public. One is painted on the little gayly colored tin containers which of late have been put up at various street corners for paper and refuse. It reads: "Please keep the streets clean." In the German the word 'please" is not actually used, but its presence is felt owing to the wording of the phrase.

There was really no urgent need for this appeal, bewill confirm, are spick and span. The other "prohibition appeal" is found in public parks. On many lawns a little sign is seen reading: "Citizens, protect your lawns." Who, reading this confident appeal to one's sense of citizenship would not take pleasure in keeping off the grass? Grass in Berlin is not as strong as in many other cities, where the soil is more fertile, and therefore it must be protected.

The other appeal is of the pedagogic type. It may be discovered over the doorway of the new street cars and runs as follows: "This doorway must stay free." It is almost as if a teacher were saying to his pupil: "You see, many people pass through here, and so you really must not block the way." Who would not yield to the gentle urge of this kindly worded phrase more readily than to a cold and severe: "Standing in the doorway is forbidden!" 1 1 1

Another English word has now been adopted by the German language. Owing to its nature, its incorporation is of special interest. It is the word "trend," which is being used in business circles to indicate the general direction in which business is moving. One example may be cited. At the recent Advertising Exhibition in Berlin the Institute for Business Analysis, which holds a very important position in the world of economics in this country, showed several charts depicting the fluctuation of business during the various months of the year. .

One could easily see, for instance, how the turnover of most businesses catering to the public increased around Christmas, decreased in January; how woolen things were not bought in spring, etc. The official explaining them told the visitors that these charts showed merely monthly fluctuations. If they wanted to inform themselves about the "trend" of business throughout the year they would have to turn to another chart. He used the English word "trend." The quickness with which the German adopts a foreign word is a fine proof of his versatility.

The manifold changes which have taken place in the world's economic, political and social thinking and structhe war, express themselves very vividly the world of books, according to the annual report of the Prussian State Library, which has just been published Thus many categories of books which took a back seat before the war are now much in demand, as, for instance, books on pacifism, international law, etc.

The granting of independence to countless nations has increased the number of books on history. Today, for example, there is a great demand for books on the history of Poland. The development of economics has even led to the formation of entirely new categories of books. New, for instance, are books on the "science of business," or "business analysis." Also the demand for books on social welfare has increased. The total book production of the world had risen in 1926 20 per cent above pre-war figures, according to the report.

A large number of women in Germany are in open revolt against the new fashion of frills and fancies. The straight, simple frock so much in vogue of late years, had appealed to them especially, because the post-war German loves everything that is practical. The upheaval caused by the coming of the new fashion found its first public expression in an article written by the well-known writer, Frau Vicki Baum, in the Vossische Zeitung.

Fashions, she writes, had become too simple and too cheap to please the dressmaking industry any longer. Everyone was able to copy a dress. That was only right in an age in which women work in large numbers professionally, in which they have little time and do not want to spend much money. All this is being wiped out by the new fashion, which is most complicated, cutting up the stuff into countless tiny bits and then sewing them together again. The mannequins remind her vividly of her childhood

days, when she took dressmaking lessons and learned that the waist of a frock consists of eleven parts. Th dresses have already hooks and eyes at the back! The fashion designers graciously permit women to wear straight frocks in the morning, it is true, Frau Baum continues, but this is disastrous in her opinion. It now seems as if the new fashion were designed only for the wealthy woman, because for the other women the whole day is practically one long forenoon.

"We work in offices, stores, laboratories, or we are shopping for the home, tending our children, sewing and mending," she declares. "Today, one runs after buses, travels by underground, dashes from the office to a lecture, a cinema, or a theater. How are women with frills and evening, to accomplish all this?" ancies dangling from

The democracy of this age demands democracy in fashions, Frau Baum exclaims, and concludes her spirited appeal with these words: "It is impossible to inculcate in the woman of 1930 the fashions of 1900. With the same justification one might try to fix cast-iron ornaments to

The Municipal Council of the city of Berlin has two women members who play an important rôle in the administration of this great capital. Many young women have asked the question how it is possible for them to enter this kind of profession. Frau Siddy Wronsky gave them a few hints in a recent lecture. The best way, according to her, is to begin at the very bottom of the ladder by working as an assistant in the district commissions. Many women who today hold important positions, started as voluntary helpers, and thus obtained through their own work a raluable insight into the social needs of a great community.

The next step on the way to the city parliament is to become a citizens' deputy. In that position women can already exercise no little influence in questions pertaining to art, education and social welfare. Then follows the district deputy, who has the right to take part in the drafting of the city's budget. If the woman now runs for the City Council she will have good chances to get in. Naturally, this pertains primarily to Germany. Conditions vary in every country, but the fundamental idea of beginning at the bottom undoubtedly holds good everywhere.

#### Mirror of World Opinion

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#### Leisure's a Problem

SCHOOL, as everyone knows, comes from a word which meant nothing else originally than leisure, and evidence is increasing to show that, if it is not recovering its primitive meaning, it is at least tending to be more and more associated with it. That children go to school not only to fit themselves for the work of life but also to learn how to support themselves in their leisure hours is no longer the secret of idealist schoolmasters, but a generally recognized truth. Leisure, indeed, has become that serious thing, a "problem"; especially if it is other people's leisure. An eight-hour day leaves sixteen hours to be got through without work, and, when the time necessary for traveling to and fro and for sleeping is deducted, the residue during which there is no work to be done is substantial enough.

If freedom, which is leisure, means anything, it means freedom to look around the world and if possible to come to terms with it. There are unquestionably those, especially if they are their own masters, who best realize their freedom in the service they give to others in their daily work; but it must be admitted that they almost always have the opportunity of commanding leisure when they need it. They often spend it, in Professor Campagnac's phrase, in the wilderness. Beyond doubt they are happy, because ability to retire into the wilderness demands, even in these overwrought days, no great material resources; a retreat can be conducted on very little. Only the will to get away must be there, with worthy companions, whether persons or thoughts. The thoughts will range over many things, the highest and deepest, in a world of surpassing beauty and mystery .- The Times (London).